



President Eisenhower and Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker pose in Ike's New York hotel suite. Diefenbaker, here for the United Nations assembly, called on the president.

# Khrushchev Hunts for Backing After Defeats

## \$3,169,758 School Budget Proposed

### U. S. Economic Outlook Good, Anderson Says

#### Treasury Secretary Thinks Nation Near End of Adjustment

Washington — Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson said today the United States is nearing the end of a recession-type adjustment which paves the way for a long period of growth without inflation.

In a major policy pronouncement, Anderson told the annual meeting of the international monetary fund:

"It is my strong view that the outlook for economic activity in this country is favorable, both for the near future and for many years ahead."

To those who see harbingers of recession in the spotty business trends of recent months, Anderson said, in effect, that something akin to a very mild recession already is underway and has just about run its course.

### More Teachers, Higher Salaries, Other Factors Would Hike Tax Levy by \$331,558

The Appleton Board of Education Tuesday began discussing a \$3,169,758 budget for 1961 proposed by the administration. A list of possible changes in the budget will be discussed at a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The first draft budget would increase annual spending by \$314,226, or 11 per cent, over estimated 1960 expenses and the tax levy by \$331,558, or 14 per cent.

The biggest spending increase proposed is for instruction, which would be increased from this year's estimated total of \$2,173,297 to \$2,396,715, or 10.28 per cent.

General control would be increased 35.1 per cent, from \$71,961 to \$97,196; operation, 3.75 per cent, from \$314,663 to \$326,451.

Maintenance, 8 per cent, from \$107,195 to \$115,855; auxiliary services, 14 per cent, from \$55,558 to \$63,327; transportation, 30.5 per cent, from \$23,485 to \$30,650.

Capital outlay, 33.3 per cent, from \$63,543 to \$84,711; and other disbursement, 35.1 per cent, from \$45,829 to \$61,903.

The summary of proposed expenses is divided into \$311,928 for general accounts, \$519,427 for the senior high school, \$645,322 for the three junior highs and \$1,593,682 for the 12 elementary schools.

The administration expects increased income from general state and county aid, census aid, tuition and building rentals. The 1961 budget year will begin with a balance on hand of \$7,812, the budget-makers predict. A change in the state aid formula provided a windfall that left the board

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### Nikita, Tito Confer Before U.N. Meeting

#### Kremlin Leader Willing to See Ike But Gets No Bid

New York — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today he and Yugoslavian President Tito have agreed or are "very close" on the problems of disarmament, the Congo and steps to safeguard peace.

The Soviet leader, a big grin on his face, announced this after he had met privately for one hour and 45 minutes with the Yugoslav marshal, who has bucked Moscow domination.

Khrushchev warmly greeted Tito on the sidewalk when the Yugoslav marshal arrived. Khrushchev vigorously pumped his arm and wrapped his left arm around Tito's shoulder in a friendly hug.

While waiting for Tito, Khrushchev talked briefly to newsmen without any of the usual quips and jokes he uses to spice his language.

No Bid From Ike

The Kremlin boss shrugged aside a question about whether he would meet with President Eisenhower with these words: "Nobody told me that I am to talk to him."

Khrushchev said he did not plan to be on hand to bid goodbye today to Cuba's Fidel Castro because "I have already said goodbye to him."

A newsmen asked if he had any reply to make to charges by Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO Auto Workers president, that the Russians have pursued anti-Semitic policies.

Meets Lord Home

Khrushchev shook his head and replied via his interpreter: "We don't answer to dog's barking. A reasonable person merely passes by."

Khrushchev all but ignored a question about whether Russia has shot a man into space yet and returned him successfully. He looked up at the sky and shook his head without comment.

Khrushchev's only gay moment came when he strolled out onto the sidewalk and waved at Hunter college coeds who were leaning warning radar.

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### Beaten on Red China, Congo Issues

United Nations, N. Y. — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, smarting under sharp defeats on two of his major objectives, figured prominently today in critical huddles of government chiefs in advance of U.N. General Assembly showdown votes.

The assembly's 21-member steering committee wrangled until the early morning hours in a meeting which resulted in setbacks for the Soviet Premier on the admission of Red China and immediate debate on his charges of western "aggression" in Africa's Congo. He also failed to build support for his efforts to undermine the office of Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld.

U.S. Sec. of State Christian A. Herter held a series of meetings with delegates of various nations in advance of a major western reply to Khrushchev to be delivered at the assembly by Macmillan tomorrow.

Test of Strength Near

The big test of relative strength of the Soviet and Western sides in the fateful debate will come when the 96-member assembly discusses in full session the agenda items taken up in the long overnight wrangle by the steering committee. The world will watch closely to determine just how much strength either side has picked up or lost.

There is no chance, however, that the assembly will override the decisions of the steering committee, which recommended for the 10th year not to put the question of seating Red China on this year's agenda.

The Russians lost out, too, in their pressure for immediate debate on Khrushchev's contention of "aggression in the Congo and the creation there of a breeding ground of tension. The committee stopped a Soviet drive to put this before the assembly at once.

Debate Adjourned

This was a foundation of Khrushchev's assault upon Hammarskjöld and of his use of the term "stooges" in his charges that the secretary general abused the office to the advantage of the west in the Congo crisis. The committee approved a British motion to adjourn debate on Congo, thus putting off action until later on.

Assembly delegates will be

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Nehru Host at Biggest Summit Gathering in History at His Hotel

New York — India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru threw the biggest "summit" party in history last night — and none of the renowned speech-makers present even made a speech.

In fact, the leaders from more than 30 countries, including a score of national heads, didn't even toast each other. "We don't serve liquor," explained an Indian spokesman.

So the approximately 80 guests snored fruit punch and munched on roast lamb and rice with lobster curry at the super-buffet Nehru served at his Hotel Carlyle headquarters.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his communist bloc satellite bosses mixed gaily with the delegates from around the world who are attending the United Nations session. So did Cuba's bearded prime minister, Fidel Castro, who wore his field uniform as usual.

Notably absent were Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who pleaded previous commitments as the reason for not attending the short-notice affair.

Also absent were Yugoslav President Tito and U.A.R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser.

## Gillham Faces 20 Years in Prison

### Guilty of Second Degree Murder; First Parole Hearing in 2 Years

BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — Garvin Lee Gillham, 34, Chicago, was found guilty of second degree murder and one count of assault Tuesday afternoon by a jury of six men and six women. He was acquitted on a second assault charge.

The jury deliberated on the six days of testimony for three hours and 40 minutes.

Circuit Court Judge Ronald Dreschler, sentenced Gillham to an indeterminate 15-year prison term on the murder count and an indeterminate 5-year term on assaulting his common law wife. The sentences run consecutively. The maximum sentence is 20 years.

Under laws pertaining to parole, Gillham will be eligible for a parole hearing after serving the minimum portions of his sentences — two years. A hearing does not mean automatic parole, but depends upon the prisoner's prison behavior and the nature of his crime.

Gillham was accused of first degree murder in the slaying of Frank Heidemann, 40, route 2, New London, in a shooting at the Heidemann farm Jan. 8 in which Miss Gloria Hoskins, 24, New London, Gillham's common law wife, Waupaca County Patrolman

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## Reds Try to End Berlin Status

### West Sees Effort To Nullify 4-Power Occupation Setup

Bonn — Soviet officials said today the Soviet Union is trying to pronounce the four-power occupation status of Berlin dead. The Western aides said they would not accept this attempt.

"We refuse to recognize the right of anyone unilaterally to abrogate the Berlin agreements," one official said.

Diplomats from the United States, Britain and France declined to comment officially on a Soviet note published last night. It was clear from private conversations they took a very serious view of it.

"We feel," a French official said, "that this is the first time the Soviet Union has said so clearly the four-power status of Berlin is dead."

Important Development

"It looks at first sight as if something very important has happened," he added.

The Soviet note said Communist East Germany has "full authority and freedom (involving) the whole of the territory lying under its sovereignty, including its capital."

The Communists consider East Berlin the capital of East Germany. Thus the Russians were taking an unequivocal position that they no longer occupy East Berlin under the occupation agreement and the Western powers and West Germany must deal with the East Germans where East Berlin is concerned.

The Soviet note, addressed to the United States, Britain and France, did not appear to be aimed at driving the Western powers from West Berlin.

Finds Human Spine Washed Up on Shore

Manitowoc — A resident, strolling along the Lake Michigan shore Tuesday, found part of a human spine washed ashore. Dr. Theodore Teitgen, Manitowoc County coroner, said the specimen had been in the lake for possibly two years and would be sent to the State Crime Laboratory for study.

A duck hunter has been missing since November of 1958 when his skiff was swamped just outside the harbor.

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Youth Accused of Fatal Stabbing Changes Story

Minneapolis — A Wisconsin youth accused of first degree murder in the stabbing of a 19-year-old woman, changed his story today to say that he was not the one who stabbed the victim.

Police Find Cache Of U. S. Savings Bonds In Unoccupied House

Decatur, Ala. — Police have found \$3,350 worth of U.S. savings bonds in a house unoccupied since its elderly owners went to rest homes more than a year ago.

City Patrolman Douglas Crabb said investigators have reports that young vandals took a large sum of cash from the residence.

Officers said the bonds—134 of them—were made out to Charles E. Bailey and Annie L. Bailey. The Baileys moved to rest homes more than a year ago and have since died, Crabb said.

The officer said the house had been ransacked and apparently had been entered several times.

Lodge to Make National TV Speech

Washington — Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee, will make a national televised speech Monday.

## Titan Missile Strikes Target At 5,000 Miles

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The air force launched the third straight successful operational prototype of its Titan Intercontinental Range Missile today, hitting a target 5,000 miles away.

An announcement said the 98-foot missile achieved all flight test objectives.

Ships and planes were stationed in the impact area off Ascension Island to attempt recovery of a data capsule that was to eject from the rocket's nose cone.

The capsule carried instruments to register the cone's performance during its fiery re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Ike Will Speak At GOP Dinner

Washington — President Eisenhower plans to leave Washington tomorrow for Chicago, where he will speak at a Republican party dinner.

Weather permitting, the president will go by helicopter from the White House to Andrews Air Force base for the 2:30 p.m. take-off of his jet plane.

He is scheduled to arrive at O'Hare airport in Chicago at 3 p.m. and to go into the city by motorcade.

The president has an appointment to speak Friday to the Polish American Congress in Chicago. He is expected to be back in the capital about noon

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Pakistan Alerts 70,000 Reservists

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — Foreign Minister Tanzir Qadir announced today Pakistan has alerted 70,000 army reservists for possible action following what he called a border incursion by Afghanist military units.

Qadir said Afghan elements crossed into Bajaur in western Pakistan, but were thrown back by Pakistani tribesmen and suffered heavy losses.

Because of this incident and a buildup of Afghan forces at Asmar and other border points during the past two weeks, Qadir said in a press statement, "We are holding ourselves in readiness for all eventualities."

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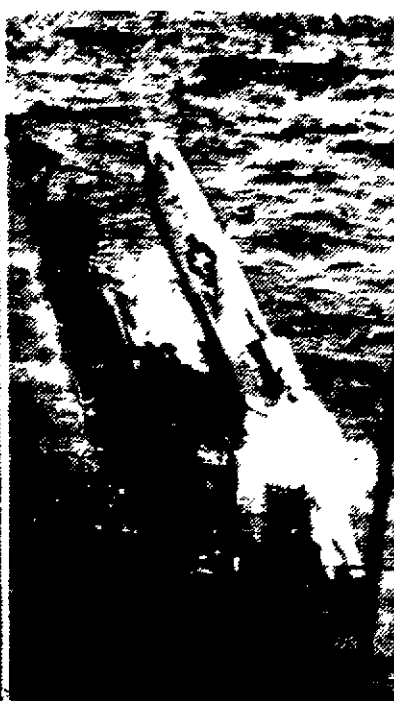
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A Million-Dollar F8U-1 Crusader jet fighter skids sideways off the deck of the U. S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La in a faulty catapult launching during maneuvers in the Norwegian Sea about 350 miles off



Trondheim. The plane bobbed off gun turrets on the side of the carrier and is seen falling, second photo. It landed with a splash in the water, third photo. Its pilot, Comdr. J. E. Davis, New Orleans,



La., can be seen making his escape through the open cockpit in the lower corner of the third photo. A helicopter fished him from the water 10 minutes later. He suffered scratches and an eye injury.

### Nature's Frosty Finger Pointing a Bit Our Way

Wisconsin — Cooler tonight and Thursday with possibility of showers Friday night. Outlook for Friday: Cooler with possibility of showers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 68, low 44.

Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 64. Barometer reading 30.10 inches with wind from the south southwest at 18 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:40 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:48 a.m.; moon sets at 11:40 p.m.



# Crowds Inspire Hopefuls; Campaigning at New Peak

## Nixon Blasts Kennedy in Tough Attack

New York — (P) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's increasingly tough and personal attacks on his Democratic rival added a more belligerent tone to the presidential campaign today.

Nixon, the GOP nominee, turned his attention to New York's 45 electoral votes with a series of speeches in this area after slugging at Sen. John F. Kennedy in Tennessee and West Virginia.

At Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday night, for instance, he accused Kennedy of having made a "false statement" that 17 million Americans go to bed hungry every night. Nixon called it "grist for the Communist propaganda mill" and demanded Kennedy retract it.

Blames Democrats

Nixon charged that "responsibility for not getting action on a bill for the relief of the distressed areas of West Virginia and other states 'rests squarely on the Democratic presidential candidate.'"

That charge was made before a crowd in the Charleston armory that observers said exceeded a turnout for Kennedy eight days earlier.

Immediately afterwards, in an impromptu talk to others who overflowed into an adjoining building, Nixon repeated a previous claim that Kennedy's campaign promises would boost federal spending \$13 to \$18 billion a year.

Not Jack's Money

"This \$13 to \$18 billion isn't Jack's money," Nixon said of his opponent, the son of a millionaire. "It's your money he is spending."

"I know what it means to meet a family budget at the end of the month," Nixon continued, "and what a tremendous effort it is for most folks to pay their taxes and meet their bills."

That is why, Nixon told them, he, Nixon, is not trying "to buy the people's votes with their own money."

Earlier, to a big and rain-soaked crowd on the Mississippi riverfront at Memphis, Tenn., also as a feature of Eisenhower's bigger than when Kennedy spoke there, Nixon voiced support of the last June, but the trip was can-GOP civil rights plank and said he talked the same about it in stations against the Japanese South as in the North, East and West.

Talk Civil Rights

"I regret that my opponent, since his nomination, has not done as much as I would like to see him do," Nixon continued. "But I intend to continue to do it because it is my responsibility."

Nixon, saying he was "feeling fine," campaigned with unusual vigor Tuesday, standing in downpour of rain at both Memphis and West Memphis, Ark., where he also spoke.


## Today's Chuckle

An atheist is a fellow with no invisible means of support. (Copr. 1960)

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## Negroes Testify Blocks Put Up to Their Voting

### Louisiana Group Talks Before Civil Rights Commission to Air Feelings About Registrars

By DAVID INMAN

New Orleans — (P) — Louisiana Negroes today are scheduled for the second day to bare a web of devices in which they claim vote registrars are systematically catching them to deprive them of their right to vote.

"It's pure prejudice on the part of the registrar as to why there are not as many Negroes registered as there could be," testified Ernest N. Francis Jr., a Jackson Parish undertaker.

The U. S. Civil Rights Commission, a fact-finding body, is ending

## Ike Given Top Award From Japan's Prince

### Chrysanthemum in Gold Bestowed by Akihito at Dinner

Washington — (P) — President Eisenhower now has a top Japanese award he was to have received in Tokyo last June.

Crown Prince Akihito last night presented Eisenhower with the highest decoration Japan has ever bestowed on a head of state—the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum with collar.

The glittering gift of gold and cloisonne (inlaid enamel) from Emperor Hirohito was accompanied by a personal message extolling the president's efforts to strengthen relations between the two countries in years to come.

Toasts Eisenhower

The award had been arranged long ago as a feature of Eisenhower's planned goodwill visit to Tokyo next June, but the trip was canceled because of leftist demonstrations against the Japanese Government and the United States.

The 26-year-old heir to the Japanese throne pointedly gave the highest praise to Eisenhower in a toast at a White House dinner following the presentation.

"You are held by all free peoples the world over in the highest respect and affection because of your candor, sincerity, your warmth of heart and above all your love of peace," Akihito said.

Eisenhower in proposing a toast to Hirohito, said that Japan stands among the proud nations that values its independence "and with us believes in the democratic ideal of life."

On the second day of their official visit to Washington Akihito and Princess Michiko plunged into a heavy round of social functions spanning more than 15 hours.

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## Democrat in Vital States To Get Votes

Erie, Pa. — (P) — Sen. John F. Kennedy wages his presidential campaign in crucial Pennsylvania and New York today, inspired by huge crowds showing increased fervor since his debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, arranged to address two party rallies here during the morning in a fresh bid for the Keystone State's 32 electoral votes. Then he goes after New York's 45, juiciest plum of all, with speeches at North Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, Lockport and Rochester.

Kennedy arrived in Erie late Tuesday night after a day-long tour of northern Ohio communities where he was greeted with wild enthusiasm—as he was here—by great crowds all along the way. His staff called it the biggest turnout for Kennedy in any one day since his nomination.

600,000 Turnout

"If I were to say this turnout was between 600,000 and 700,000 people, I would not be exaggerating," Ohio's Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle told Kennedy's final Ohio audience at Canton.

If DiSalle's figure was somewhat higher than some other observers, he appeared to be not far enough off the mark to start any major controversy.

On the last motorcade leg of the Ohio tour—into Akron on to North Canton and then to Canton—J. Grant Keys, state highway safety director, estimated that 100,000 persons lined the route.

Rip-Roaring Welcome

In Cleveland Tuesday morning the Democratic candidate got a rip-roaring welcome from an even larger crowd than greeted him when he made a major address there Sunday. Police had estimated the earlier crowd at up to about 300,000. DiSalle said he never had seen anything "like the depth of enthusiasm and sincerity" for Kennedy.

Frank J. Lausche, a Democratic maverick who publicly threw his support to Kennedy Tuesday, expressed the same view.

Evaluating the crowds, DiSalle told the Kennedy rally at Akron: "There is only one reason: last night the people of America found a leader for the nation who captured their imagination."

That was an allusion to Kennedy's nationwide television radio debate Monday night with Nixon, his Republican rival.

## Trip 'Not Far Off'

### Soviet Airman Being Readied For First Manned Space Flight

Moscow — (P) — Leading Soviet weightlifting, volleyball, swim medical specialists are giving exhaustive tests to a candidate for space flight, Pravda reported today.

"A manned flight to outer space is not far off," Vladimir Timakov, vice president of the Soviet Medical Academy, told the Soviet Communist party organ.

Russia's prospective space traveler was described as a slightly built man of less than medium stature. Apparently he is a jet pilot since Timakov said such pilots are most suitable — "the ability to control a plane and to find one's bearings in space are most valuable qualities for an astronaut," the scientist explained.

Busy Schedule

The candidate's testing schedule takes up every minute of his working day and covers approximately a month, Timakov reported.

He studies astronomy, botany, medicine, electronics, geography and radio techniques, and also spends time in a cramped space capsule and in such sports as



Democratic Presidential nominee John F. Kennedy is greeted by enthusiastic handshakers as he arrives at Akron, Ohio, while on tour.

## Governors Feel Castro Would Overstep Self in Attacking Naval Base

### Guantanamo Vital to Security, Says Southern Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr.

Hot Springs, Ark. — (P) — Southern governors today agreed with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that Fidel Castro would overstep himself if he tried to take over Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, said the base was "so vital to our security that we would have no choice except to hold it with force if necessary."

He was joined by several other governors of states on the Atlantic seaboard.

U. S. Resist

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen in Tokyo he thought

## TV Debate Hit With Londoners

London — (P) — The Nixon-Kennedy television debate, shown to British viewers by the BBC last night, was a major topic of conversation among Londoners today.

The interest shown by Britons in a discussion of purely American domestic issues by the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates was surprising to Americans living here.

Most critics in morning newspapers said Sen. John F. Kennedy made a better showing than Vice President Richard M. Nixon. A number complained, however, that the whole thing seemed stilted.

The Daily Mirror said Britain should adopt the same idea in the next general election.

It described the TV debate as a "brilliant lesson from America on how to make an election come vividly alive" and added: "This is the 20th century way to use TV for exciting, democratic electioneering. British TV electioneering is still too indecisive and dull."

BBC officials said they had no indication yet as to the size of the British audience which watched the telecast. No decision has been made, they said, as to whether the three remaining joint appearances by Nixon and Kennedy will be screened in Britain.

## Woman Expecting Quads Will Have Laundry Problem

Detroit, Mich. — (P) — The quadruplets doctors say she is expecting have left Margaret Mary Guinnane of suburban Highland Park wondering how she will handle all the diapers and nursing bottles.

Mrs. Guinnane, 30, mother of two children, is a tiny woman—4 feet 11 and weighing 104 pounds. Her physician, Dr. Joseph Watts, placed Mrs. Guinnane in a hospital Sunday as a precautionary measure.

The quadruplets are expected Dec. 5, Dr. Watts said.

Mrs. Guinnane and her husband, Gerard, 29, a \$68-a-week employee of a machinery manufacturing company, were married in their native England. Their two children—Stephen, 5, and Anthony, 7,—were born there.

## Democrats In Debt by \$226,000

Los Angeles — (P) — Democrats left \$226,000 in debts after their July national convention here, but they should not inject themselves into the controversy, officials met yesterday, reported the indebtedness and said about \$80,000 will be paid within a week to local businesses.

The balance of \$146,000 will be the obligation of the national committee, the officials said. The committee, they added, will pay out available cash now and issue notes of indebtedness for the balance.

Creditors include the Pacific Telephone Co., the Biltmore Hotel, convention headquarters; two value were returned to their Japanese owners today 15 years after they were taken to the United States by occupation personnel.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, World War II Navy commander in the Pacific, was one of five Americans who returned the paid," said Dan Kimball, chair-souvenirs. One of the two he sent man of the convention host com-back had been wrought out of a mitter. "Some people will have gun on the battleship Mikasa, to wait for their money and that flagship of the Japanese fleet that is regrettable."

Kimball and Mark Boyar, chair-man of the host committee's fi-Junzo Sato, official of the Ja-nance group, conferred yesterday pan Sword Association, said Amer-icans had responded warmly to his appeal for return of swords of historic or artistic value. He estimated nearly half a million swords are still in the United States.

## Agency Adopts Atom Weapon Inspection Plan

### Communist Bloc Heatedly Opposes Control System

Vienna, Austria — (P) — A Western-sponsored nuclear inspection plan was adopted 46-8 today in the legal committee of the International Atomic Energy Agency's general conference.

It was a decisive defeat for the Soviet Union.

The plan, presented by the United States, Britain, Canada and a bloc of 43 European, Latin American and Asian nations, provides for a system of controls of agency-supplied nuclear fuels and reactors to prevent their use for military purposes.

Heatedly Opposed

The plan was heatedly opposed by the Communist bloc, India and the United Arab Republic were also against inspection on the ground it would be an infringement of their national sovereignty.

By the same 46-8 vote, the committee adopted an amendment presented by three neutrals — Austria, Sweden and Switzerland — containing provisions against economic and political discrimination under the control system.

The plan will be voted on by the general conference's plenary meeting tomorrow or Friday and ratification seems assured. It will then go back to the board of governors for finishing touches before going into effect.

Main Issue

The controls and safeguards problem has been the main issue in the general conference of the Atoms for Peace Organization, which opened Sept. 20.

Once the Western plan goes into effect — perhaps next year — the agency will exercise control over bilateral agreements between the United States, Britain and Canada and a number of less-developed countries in Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Six member nations already have announced their readiness to admit IAEA inspectors. They are Brazil, Portugal, Norway, Denmark, Japan and Thailand.

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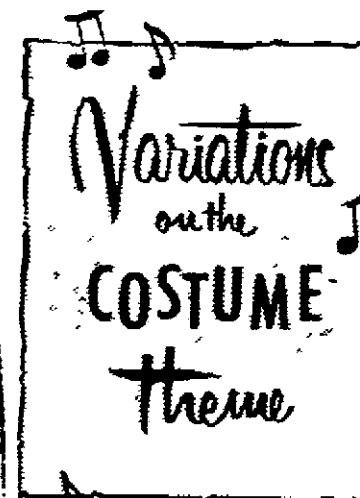
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# Seek Funds in 783 Firms as Drive Continues

**Employees, Executives  
Contacted for  
Red Feather**

Solicitation of executives and employees begins today in many Appleton business firms for the 1960 United Red Feather campaign.

Campaign supplies have been delivered to 783 Appleton firms to be used in seeking employee contributions for the eight Red Feather agencies.

The Red Feather campaign is faced with a 15 per cent increase over what was raised last year. The \$152,252 goal represents a 2 per cent increase over last year's goal. The increased goal is needed to replace cuts made in service by these agencies due to the lack of adequate support in last year's campaign.

Special emphasis is being placed upon employee solicitation. An analysis of last fall's campaign showed that 37 per cent of Appleton employees gave through their Red Feather campaign compared with 67 per cent in many other communities. A special booklet has been prepared to assist in employee solicitation.

**General Plan**  
Plaques will be awarded for outstanding employee participation. Firms with 80 per cent of their employees giving the suggested "Thirty Minutes a Month" will be recognized.

The suggested standard of giving has been endorsed by the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions and the Appleton Building Trades Council.

All units of the campaign will be underway with the campaign kick-off Oct. 3. Report meetings will be held on Oct. 6, 13 and 20 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

## Fazio Out on Parole for Second Try

Madison — P — Louis Fazio, 46-year-old Milwaukee man serving a life term for murder, will be paroled from the state prison for the second time Oct. 26, a member of the parole board said today.

Fazio was first paroled in December, 1957, after serving 11 years of a life sentence for the murder of Mike Farina and the wounding of his mother, Joe Farina, at Kenosha March 13, 1946. The parole was revoked last Oct. 26 by the State Public Welfare Department.

Bernett Odegard, a member of the parole board, said he re-parole was approved after a "close study" of the entire case. He said the parole was revoked because Fazio "practiced deception" when questioned as to whether he had knowledge of the thefts of whiskey and other merchandise from four southeastern Wisconsin counties in 1958 and 1959. Fazio was not accused of any part in the thefts.

## Sen. Wiley Praises Eisenhower for Use of Personal Diplomacy

Washington — P — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., Tuesday praised President Eisenhower's use of personal diplomacy at the United Nations as an important step "in antidoting the nefarious conduct of Premier Khrushchev, Fidel Castro and others of that group."

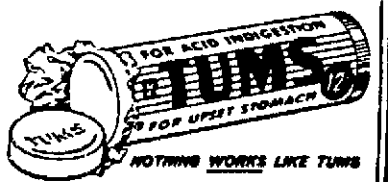
Wiley called Eisenhower's decision to address the United Nations first, before Khrushchev let loose his blast at the west's position, a shrewd tactical move.

Wiley said this gave the president a chance to lay this country's policy before the world in advance rather than be placed in a position of replying to charges by Khrushchev.

The Wisconsin senator, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks Eisenhower is wise in conferring with the heads of state or various countries in New York rather than leave the maneuvering to lesser U. S. officials.

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| Cootie Game . . . . .                       | 1.33   |
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| Sauce Pan — 1½ quart . . . . .                           | 4.64 |
| Dutch Oven — 5 quart . . . . .                           | 6.64 |
| <b>Revere Copper-Clad Stainless</b>                      |      |
| Sauce Pan — 1 quart . . . . .                            | 3.83 |
| Whistling Tea Kettle — 2⅓ quart . . . . .                | 3.50 |
| Skillet — 9" . . . . .                                   | 7.70 |
| Bissell Standard Shampoo Master Carpet Cleaner . . . . . | 7.97 |
| Borg Flight Bath Scale . . . . .                         | 9.30 |

### Small Appliances — Prange's Rio Annex

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|---|-------|
| GE Peek a Brew Percolator — 3 to 10 cup . . . . . | 14.76 |
| Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron . . . . .                | 13.28 |
| West Bend Party Percolator — 30 cup . . . . .     | 16.63 |
| Mirro Electric Fry Pan — 11" . . . . .            | 12.64 |
| Nesco Oven Roaster — 6 quart . . . . .            | 20.08 |
| Iona Blender — 2-speed . . . . .                  | 14.98 |

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| Tax Included   |       |
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| Paper Mate Capri Mark III . . . . .                                    | 1.49  |
| Columbus Stereo Phonograph — 4 speed, extra speaker in cover . . . . . | 58.61 |
| GE 5 Transistor Portable Radio . . . . .                               | 20.99 |
| Kodak 35MM Kodachrome Film . . . . .                                   | 1.63  |
| Kodak 8MM Kodachrome Film . . . . .                                    | 2.27  |
| Argus C3 Match-Matic Camera . . . . .                                  | 52.95 |



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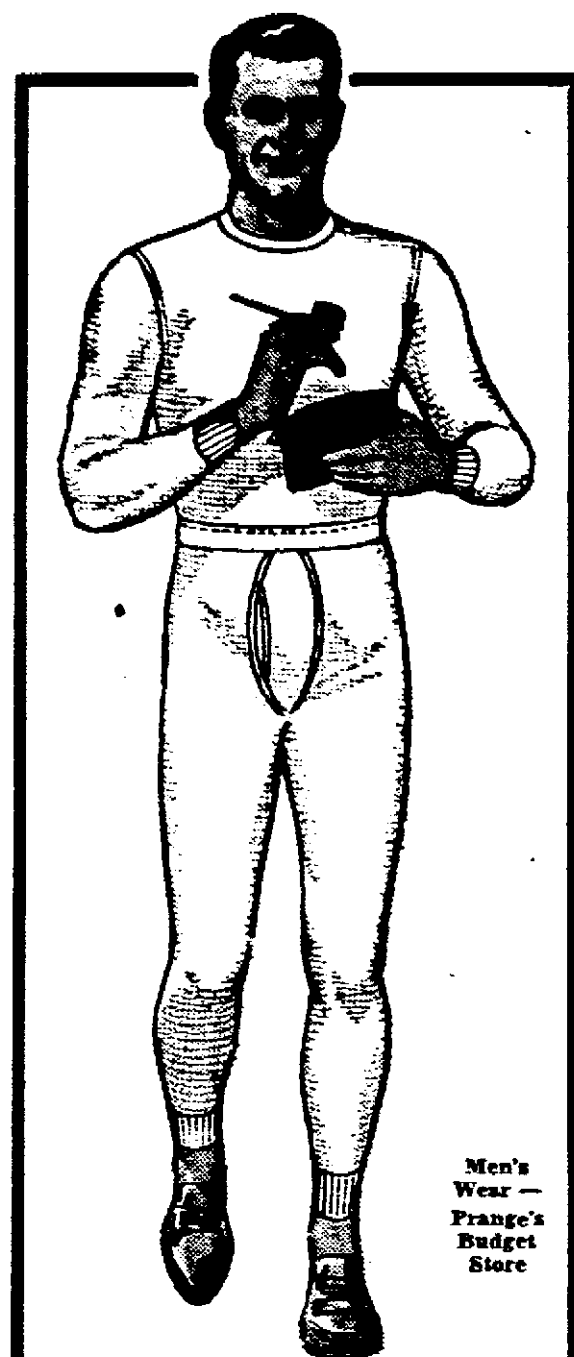
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Men's Wear — Prange's Budget Store

Oshkosh B'Gosh

## Dungaree... Shirts

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# Prospect of Civil War Is Nightmare For Cuban People

Castro's Foes Look to Outside Influence to Determine Destiny

BY IRVING PFLAUM  
Havana — On setting out for Cuba last March I was told in Chicago by a visiting Roman Catholic priest from the island: "You are going to see a civil war."

I didn't believe it. I knew the Cuban people liked Americans and approved of our way of life. I could not conceive of such a rigid anti-American regime only 90 miles from Florida that a civil war would be needed. But after six months in Cuba I respect the priest's foresight.

If Fidel Castro holds on to Cuba and the Soviet Union and Red China hold on to Fidel Castro more civil strife will become inevitable and the effect on the United States would be incredible.

On the island there will be a police state depending on the Soviet Communist Party Central

## Third of Series

Committee in Moscow and on Red China for sustenance and security. Americanism will be tolerated in Cuba about as Communism is tolerated in Formosa!

Events were moving very quickly when I reached Cuba. I found among many Cubans a reluctance to take sides as the crisis approached. They didn't want to be identified with the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship destroyed only 20 months ago by Castro.

"Today, at least, our sons are not being murdered indiscriminately on the streets," the Cubans say, "and Cuba has its first honest administration in 50 years."

If Castro is overthrown they fear there will be a return to the police brutalities and atrocities of Batista's last years and a restoration of the semi-colonial system of the past, with chronic unemployment, subsistence wages, inadequate schools, housing and medical services.

## Fidel Loved, Hated

Not that all these evils are gone from Castro Cuba. But Castro still is credited by many Cubans with the best intentions toward the humble among his people and with making a fumbling but sincere effort at improving their lot. Fidel either is a superb liar and the Grand Betrayer in Cuban eyes, or he is a great patriot who perhaps hasn't been quite smart enough for some of his unscrupulous associates.

The once popular concept of a shrewd and crafty Castro playing both ends against the middle for Cuba's benefit, as President Abdel Gamal Nasser has done for the United Arab Republic, has been rejected by sophisticated Cubans. Fidel has let the rift with the United States and Latin America become too deep and wide. And the ties binding him to Soviet Russia and Red China have become too strong, restricting his diplomatic maneuverability and limiting the area wherein he is cracking voice "that the counter-revolutionaries will be trying to make you believe something else longer is compared even by the

...they will lie...they will spread rumors..."

## Prove Castro Alive

Later that same Sunday the television cameras were taken into Fidel's hospital room and the obviously very sick leader had to whisper words of encouragement to his followers. The managers of his regime wanted to prove that the leader still lived for they realized that if the people were to believe he was dead or incapacitated the regime might crash.

No one knows what the downfall would bring in its wake. Fidel is regarded by the Cubans who still think of him as same as the strongest humanitarian influence in his government, as the brake on ruthlessness and widespread violence and disorder.

So the Cuban people who hope for internal resistance, OAS pressures and the removal of leaders at the same time dread its immediate consequences, without considering what the Soviets might be doing as and after the Castro regime collapsed.

## Khrushchev Threatens

Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev twice threatened a missile attack on the United States if there was aggression against Cuba. Castro in September threatened our Navy base in Cuba. Nikita promised his full support to Castro. Who knows what this means? Certainly the Cubans don't.

A Cuban nightmare is the prospect of war in and over their island. A very worried Cuban who had sat in Castro's cabinet talked with me in his home for seven hours the other day. He was one of those disillusioned fidelistas who had become convinced Fidel was Cuba's Judas, a master dissembler, a fabulist sophist, a traitor masquerading as a patriot.

"We know it now," he said while his wife shook her head in disagreement. This is a usual situation in Cuban families. The women remain loyal to Fidel much longer than do the men. "We know what to do, too," the Cuban continued, and talked freely of the uprising being planned on the island and by exiles in the United States.

"If it should fail in the beginning," he said, "then there will be civil war."

## War Is Planned

"Your country will back us," the Cuban assured me. "It is planned, well planned." And will the Soviet bloc not back the Castro government? "I suppose so," he replied, "but the fight will be contained on the island and we will win. Surely you realize that."

The Cuban and his wife looked gravely at each other. Civil war in Cuba, with the Soviet Union on one side and the United States with the passive backing of the OAS on the other, will ruin Cuba, if the war lasts. And when it ends, thousands more Cubans will hate each other and the United States passionately and for a long time ahead there will be no peace in the Florida Straits. That is one of the Cuban — and American — nightmares.

Before the crowd had a chance to digest the news, Hart was screaming in a shrill and limiting the area wherein he is cracking voice "that the counter-armed rebellion against a recognized government and however make you believe something else cleverly we may disguise our ac-



Post-Crescent Photo

Tickets for a Five-Part lecture series on "The Renewal of Man" were distributed to members of the board of deacons of First Congregational church Wednesday night. From left are Orville Hawkins, Leonard Hanstedt, Harold W. Miller, the Rev. Richard Schroeder, associate pastor, and Dr. Thomas Luther, senior deacon. The lecture series will begin Oct. 5 at the church with a talk by Dr. Paul Hammer on "Biblical Religion and the Renewal of Man."

## To Your Good Health

## Most Cases of Glaucoma Can be Kept Under Control

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. know-how to save a great many people from blindness.

There's one very good test for glaucoma. Your ophthalmologist (eye specialist) has an instrument with which he can measure, with great exactness, the pressure on the surface of the eyeball. It is easily done with the instrument, it doesn't hurt, and it doesn't take long. So if you encounter any of the several symptoms I mentioned yesterday, have your eye doctor make this test. If the pressure is rising — if glaucoma may be starting — you can catch it early.

By knowing, and observing, the above facts, we can keep most cases of glaucoma under control. It has taken us uncounted years to learn this much, but if we aren't absolute idiots, and I don't think we are, we now have the

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Until I knew that I was being treated for it, I'd be upset. In that sense it would affect my nerves and mind. But that's all.

## Get Help Early

Does climate affect glaucoma? Not that I'm familiar with — and there are so many different climates. Ask your doctor. My guess is that he'll consider climate a minor factor, if it has any effect at all.

What is Schlemm's canal? This is a canal, not a gland. It's a structure through which the eye fluid flows. Obviously nature intended it to be open. How often it is involved in glaucoma is a matter of technical interest. Let your doctor worry about that.

Last question — which nobody asked me, so I'll ask it myself: Can blindness from glaucoma be prevented? In general, yes. If we get medical help when it begins to show signs that we recognize. Ignore the signs, and we are begging for trouble.—So, let's save our eyes.

## Correct Basic Trouble

Note to Mrs. W.K. and also Mrs. W.: Bronzing of the skin and itching around the ankles or lower legs — and ultimately ulceration — is a consequence of varicose veins. Local treatment — salves or powders — is usually futile until the basic trouble is corrected.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in Cuba by the OAS alone will to try to help you in knowing in care of this newspaper for a not save us from the wrath of what to worry about and what copy of my leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in No. not as such. If I had glaucoma, I'd be concerned about it.

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## Plant to Begin, Taking Ink Off Old Newspapers

Garfield, N. J. —A The first plant capable of converting used newspapers into newsprint on a commercial scale is expected to be operating by January, 1962.

Mayor Joseph Kobylarz said not lack of space. It's lack of Monday a \$4 million plant under drivers with enough skill to get construction here will house a into them neatly and safely. process using about 90 per cent waste paper and 10 per cent says that parking is easy if you: chemical fiber.

Richard B. Scudder, publisher of the Newark Evening News, and half way in, wheels turned sharp. Robert Illingworth, an engineer ly to right; '3) Back rest of for the News, developed the proc- way in, wheels turned sharply ess. The Garden State Paper Co., to left. When backing in, always which is controlled by the News, make sure that you will not be will run the operation. struck by passing traffic, and Scudder said de-inking news- that your parking area is clear of print is not new but that the Gar- pedestrians.

## Space Is Not Parking Problem

The biggest parking problem is den State process marks the first solution of the problem on a commercial scale. He said the Newark News would take less than 10 per cent of the plant's annual output of 45,000 to 50,000 tons.

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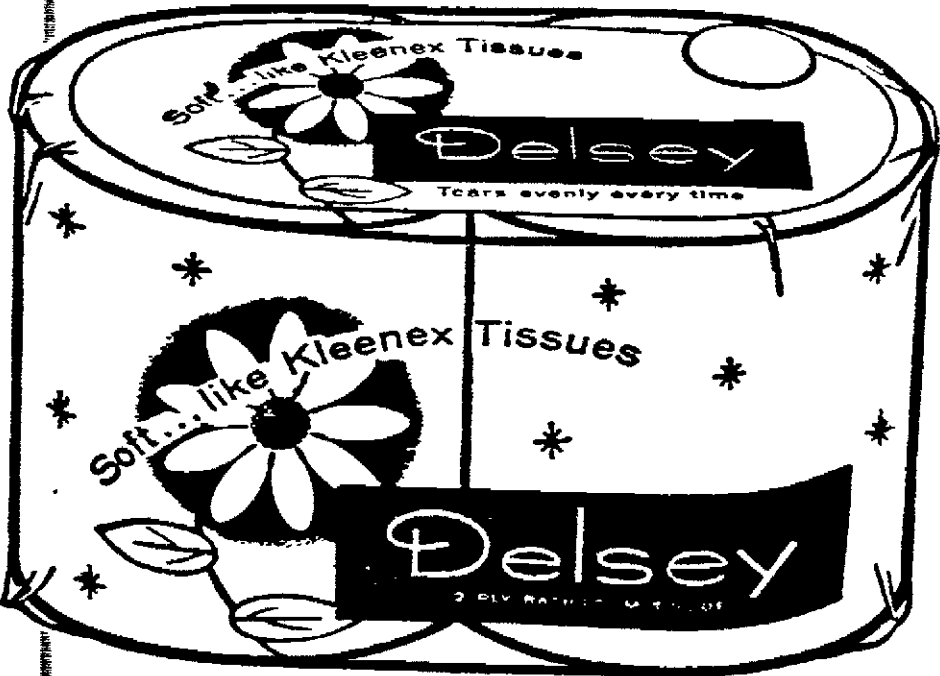
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U. S. Economic Outlook Good, Anderson Says

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recession. He said this occurred because 1960 brought a new economic environment free of "both the fear and the fact of inflation." Businessmen came to realize, he said, that they could count on an ample supply of goods at reasonable prices and did not have to maintain large stockpiles.

Adjustment Nearly Complete

"The inventory adjustment appears now to be nearing completion," he said.

Anderson said that in contrast to the experience of 1957-58 and two earlier postwar recessions, the recent inventory adjustment has proceeded smoothly and has been offset by heavy spending by consumers with record incomes.

"It can be said that our enterprise system has once again demonstrated its great underlying strength and resilience," he asserted.

Although foreseeing the end of the adjustments, Anderson said "there are some sectors of our economy which give concern." He said unemployment remains troublesome, and mentioned that steel production remains well below capacity.

**Favorable Outlook**

However, he pointed to other areas in which he saw signs of strength. He said business spending for new plant and equipment "continues at a high and sustained level," while government outlays are increasing. In addition, he said consumers have maintained their buying plans. He called the outlook in construction favorable in view of a more favorable credit situation.

Anderson attributed the waning of inflation fears to the achievement of a balanced budget and other "appropriate fiscal and monetary policies."

While interest centered on Anderson's view of the U. S. economy, the secretary also:

Said the United States will not change the price of gold—\$35 an ounce—but will "maintain the dollar at its existing gold parity as a sound and reliable currency."

Noted with satisfaction a reduction this year in the deficit which the United States has been running in its financial transactions with the rest of the world. He said the 1960 balance of payments deficit will be about \$3 billion, compared with last year's \$3.8 billion.

Called on all nations to follow liberal trade policies, particularly with respect to agricultural products supplied by the underdeveloped countries.

Urged the other industrial nations, particularly West Germany, to provide more assistance to underdeveloped areas.

Man Asks for Annulment, Says Wife Is His Aunt

London — (P) — Dentist Jeffrey Gordon is seeking an annulment of his marriage, claiming his wife is also his aunt.

If he gets the divorce court action and then refuses to remarry her, Beatrice Gordon says she will sue her husband for breach of promise.

The dentist is Mrs. Gordon's second husband. Her first was Mervyn Snipper, the brother of her present husband's mother. That made her Gordon's aunt by marriage.

The Snippers were divorced in 1945, with Gordon named as co-respondent. Gordon and Beatrice were married at a civil ceremony the next year.

His petition for annulment points out that marriage to one's aunt was not permitted 14 years ago.

Mrs. Gordon is not defending the suit. But she wants her husband to remarry her, a recent act of Parliament having made marriage legal for persons related by ties other than blood.

Just to be sure, Mrs. Gordon has filed suit for damages from her husband, claiming breach of promise.

"If he won't remarry me, I shall proceed with my action," she said.

Pope Would Not Control President, Theologian Says

Washington — (P) — No pope or bishop would interfere with the activities and decisions of a Roman Catholic President, a Catholic theologian says.



Mrs. Margaret Mary Quinnane, 30, an inch under five feet and weighing 104 pounds, rests in Providence Hospital in Detroit, Mich., after her doctor told her she can expect quadruplets. At right her husband, Gerard, tries to explain it to sons Stephen, 5, and Anthony, 7.

Khrushchev Hunts for Backing After Defeats

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watching closely for the votes and attitudes of new African members on such issues when they come up for full dress discussion eventually in the assembly.

**Fails to Gain Support**

Khrushchev's powerhouse drive to marshal neutralist support against Hammarskjold apparently has failed, a U.S. spokesman said.

Andrew Berding, assistant secretary of state, said at the end of President Eisenhower's stay in New York: "We feel that the great majority of the African nations, whether the older members or new member of the United Nations, are in strong support of Mr. Hammarskjold."

The Steering Committee voted 12-7, with one abstention, not to put the seating of Red China on the agenda this year. The United States made the resolution to shelve the question.

**Back U. S. Stand**

Supporting the U.S. proposal were Britain, France, Nationalist China, the United States, Panama, Italy, Costa Rica, Haiti, Pakistan, Canada, Venezuela and Japan. Voting against it were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Ceylon, Iraq and Sudan. Libya abstained.

Bitter words crackled between U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and Communist representatives before the vote.

Wadsworth indicted Communist China for aggression in Tibet and pressure on Southeast Asia.

Soviet members — quoting Fidel Castro's attack on the United States in his speech Monday — retorted that the United States was not in a position to condemn "aggression by other nations."

The battle over scheduling a debate on the Congo was even more acrimonious.

**Red Motion on Congo**

The Soviet motion was titled "Threat to the Political Independence and Territorial Integrity of the Republic of the Congo." In the attached memorandum, the Soviets called for "stopping Belgian aggression against the Republic of the Congo, removing all interventionist (meaning non-African) troops from its territory, protecting its independence and sovereignty from infringement by the colonialists."

After more than four hours of dispute, the committee voted to shelve indefinitely the question of whether to recommend to the General Assembly that the matter be placed on the Assembly's agenda.

The vote was 11-7, with one abstention, on a British motion to adjourn debate.

**Private Conferences**

Voting in favor were Britain, Canada, Nationalist China, Costa Rica, France, Haiti, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, Panama and the United States. Venezuela abstained. Sudan did not vote and Ceylon, Iraq, Libya, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union voted against.

The merry-go-round of personal diplomacy whirled at a dizzy pace, meanwhile, Prime ministers and presidents raced around New York for a series of private conferences that merged into the cocktail circuit and diplomatic dinners.

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Washington — (P) — Civilian workers in the federal government in August totaled 2,364,811 — up 2,262 from July — Sen. Harry F. Byrd D-Va., reported today.

Byrd is chairman of the congressional Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

The monthly report on employment in the executive agencies of the government for August showed 1,340,296 working in the civilian agencies, an increase of 569 over July, and 1,044,525 in the military agencies, a 1,693 increase.

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Bishop Doubts Reds Will be Serious Threat to Africa

Indianapolis, Ind. — (P) — Methodist Bishop Richard C. Rames of Indiana, returned recently from a trip to Africa, says he doubts that communism will be a serious threat in Africa provided the West expands reasonable friendship.

"Africans are tired of foreign rule, humiliation and exploitation," the bishop said today in an interview. "and they are wise enough to see that communism is foreign rule."

Bishop Rames expects further upsets in Africa, probably next in Rhodesia, later in Mozambique and Angola. "and last, and most violent, in South Africa."

The United States is correct in extending aid to the Congo through the United Nations rather than acting on its own, the bishop said. American churches, too, should avoid any appearance or intent of trying to profit from the chaotic situation, he added.

**'Earth Current' Being Developed to Control Missiles**

Seattle, Wash. — (P) — Signals traveling through the earth itself would control Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles under a system being developed by the Boeing Airplane Co.

The company announced it is working on a system using buried antennas to transmit messages through the earth by way of so-called "earth currents." It did not elaborate.

Sylvania Electric Co. was awarded a \$7.5-million subcontract to provide special transmission and receiving equipment.

rooming with Eisenhower for quite a spell.

"If they lock you in, what can you do?" Khrushchev replied.

And, Khrushchev added, he is prepared to wait the smoke signal from the Indian peace pipe a New Yorker gave him last week.

Officials Clash Over Patrol Law

**County Highway Police Setup Hit By Sheriff's Group**

Wausau — (P) — A spokesman for the organization representing Wisconsin's sheriffs and deputies Tuesday launched an attack on the state law authorizing counties to maintain traffic patrols outside the jurisdiction of a sheriff's department.

Opposition was sounded immediately.

Both sides had their say at a hearing conducted by the subcommittee on traffic enforcement of the State Legislative Council.

"It is glaringly apparent that the statute must go," said Byron Ostby of Madison, counsel for the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, as he referred to the law authorizing the separate patrols.

**Public Confused**

Ostby said that lack of uniformity has confused the public and that the problem isn't going to be solved merely by urging cooperation between county and state traffic patrols and the sheriffs.

He said the problem of saving lives and property must be carried out in the most efficient manner.

Ostby clashed with Leo T. Flaherty, captain of the Fond du Lac County Traffic Patrol. Flaherty charged Ostby with "injecting politics" into the problem and said such a move was "stupid and hurting your own side."

Flaherty, along with Henry Gaetzman of Wausau, chief of the Marathon County Traffic Patrol, called the present setup satisfactory.

**Need Cooperation**

"What we need," Gaetzman said, "is more cooperation by law cost."

Couple to Celebrate 82nd Anniversary, Husband 100, Wife, 99

Fairview, Utah — (P) — Peter Peterson grinned and said, no, he did not expect to live another 100 years.

He was 100 years old Tuesday. His wife Celestia will be 100 next month. Their 82nd wedding anniversary is Dec. 11. Not many, if any, have been married longer.

Celestia was at her husband's side for the birthday celebration. He sat in his favorite rocking chair near the old coal stove. Somebody baked a cake big enough to put on 100 candles.

Peter's formula for long life: "I just lived a common farm life and tried to keep the commandments of the Lord."

Ex-King Objects to Being Used in Ad

Perth, Australia — (P) — Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia is upset over use of his picture by a Perth firm advertising TV sets.

"Royal entertainment fit for a king," said the ad, showing Peter posed beside one of the sets. A complaint on behalf of the former king said the commercial use of the picture was an affront to his dignity and that he hadn't authorized such use.

enforcement agencies in all counties. We need both state and county officers."

Gaetzman added, "We don't need to be loaded down with a lot of power," such as authority to investigate and make arrests in criminal matters.

Also appearing at the meeting was James L. Karns of Madison, state motor vehicle commissioner. He said his position relative to compulsory motor vehicle inspection apparently has been misunderstood. He said that what he actually said was that such inspection was too costly and that other areas of traffic safety should be attacked first at less

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A Blatherskite on the U.N. Rostrum

When Mr. Khrushchev appeared on the U.N. rostrum he posed as the peace-loving, fatherly type of world leader striving only to bring peace to the nations of the world.

"Ours is an age of struggle for freedom and the peoples are shaking the foreign yoke off their shoulders. The peoples want a worthy life and are fighting for it.

"The victory has been won in many countries and in many lands. Can we relax, however? We know indeed that tens of millions of people are still languishing in colonial bondage, and are experiencing cruel deprivations."

How can anyone who has followed the news of Khrushchev during the past year or two put any faith in such remarks? Clear in the memory of most people, and certainly those leaders attending the U.N. assembly meeting, are the stories of the Russian butcheries in Hungary, in East Germany, in Poland and elsewhere.

When the Hungarians sought to shake off the cruel Russian bondage and privations they were experiencing, Russian soldiers and tanks moved in and mowed them down. Premature uprisings in East Germany and in Poland received the same treatment from the Russians whose premier now poses as a benign leader seeking to bring peace to the world.

His remarks on Cuba were even more ludicrous and if it had not been for the thoughts of atomic bombs and other weapons in the background he would have been laughed off of the stage. But as it was he had the effrontery to tell how "having expelled Dictator Batista, the Cuban people have freed themselves from foreign exploitation, and have taken their fate into their own hands, firmly declaring to the United States monopolists: 'No more plundering of our country. We ourselves have

utilized the wealth of our labor and our land!"

Here again, scarcely anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of current events, could not fail to contrast our treatment of the rebellious and obstreperous Castro government with those governments which have dared to speak out against Russian domination. There is no aggression in Cuba by the United States. The Cuban leaders have spoken out loud and long in abusive terms of the United States and have received no response in kind. They have taken over billions of dollars worth of American properties but the only retaliation has been the demand by this country that they live up to the international agreements which require payment for expropriated properties. Mr. Khrushchev knows this well. He knows also that in all countries under his influence no leaders would dare to denounce the Russian leaders or seize any Russian property for that would bring down upon them Russian tanks and soldiers immediately.

The American leaders have taken great pains to point out some of the fallacies in the Khrushchev speech. Nevertheless, they and many other western leaders are seriously worried over the influence this man Khrushchev might have upon the U.N. delegates. It is astounding to think that this bloody butcher can stand before the highest world organization and utter these obvious falsehoods and expect to be believed. If it is a fact that we are in serious danger of any great number of free delegates falling for the Khrushchev line, then indeed the whole world must be in serious difficulty. No nation would be safe to entrust its future to an organization which could be so completely fooled by such an obvious string of falsehoods as this man put out seriously before the U.N.

Henry Cabot Lodge in the Midwest

The most surprising man of the presidential campaign, except probably to those who know him best, has been Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. Lodge not only has been able to express the tremendous ability and knowledge which he possesses, particularly in foreign affairs, but he has unearthed support and enthusiasm for the Republican ticket where it was dormant and apathetic.

In his visit to the Green Bay area last week, Candidate Lodge successfully countered the charges of disappointment in the Middle West which were common when he was chosen to be Mr. Nixon's running-mate. The fact that he comes from generations of Boston blue bloods has not affected his ability to talk to people. The fear that his Harvard accent could not draw votes west of the Hudson Tunnel was dispersed. He is quick in reply, firm in his answers, sound in his thinking.

This all should have been apparent to

those who had followed his tortuous career as Ambassador to the United Nations the last eight years. But the diplomatic tangles, the endless speeches and arguments, the delicate shadings of meaning, somehow have seemed removed from the American political scene. Cabot Lodge's candidacy and the backing he is gaining around the country indicate that the United States voter is well aware of the extent of the importance of the U.N. debates. More and more of us are coming to realize that we must "stand up to the Russians" and tread the maze of intricate diplomatic paths with the other peoples of the world.

Henry Cabot Lodge is revealing himself as a man of immense ability in this field, tremendous personality and complete honesty. He stands and runs on the record he has forged in the United Nations and it is an impressive and honorable one.

Criticism Must be Constructive

We are inclined to disagree with Vice President Richard Nixon's statement that both presidential candidates have a "responsibility in avoiding resort to statements which tend to divide America, which tend to disparage America and which in any way would encourage Chairman Khrushchev and his fellow dictators to believe that this nation, the leader of the free world, is weak of will, is indecisive, is unsure and hesitant to use her vast power; is poorly defended, is held at bay by imperialistic communism, is divided in opinion on world affairs." This is too big an order.

No one can figure with any degree of accuracy how Khrushchev will interpret anything we say or do. No one can be assured that a statement saying we are invincible will convince the Communists. They are far more apt to believe their own intelligence reports than anything our officials say.

Secondly, America is divided on the conduct of our world affairs as well as the conduct of domestic policies and that is exactly where much of our strength lies. If the Democratic party has evidence to indicate that we are poorly equipped in certain military areas, it has the responsibility to say so no matter what Khrushchev may think since he probably would know it anyway. There is confusion about the efficacy of our strength, the success of our diplomacy, the attitudes we take officially to-

ward various nations of the world. We are a free country and we can hold contrary and conflicting opinions at will and express them. Dictators and tyrants throughout history have made the mistake of thinking that such divergence of opinion indicated weakness. If Khrushchev and his cohorts make the same mistake, it is a risk we must take.

There is, however, a difference between thoughtful differences of opinion and purely political charges. Sen. John Kennedy made one of the latter when he pointed to the establishment of a Communist satellite ninety miles from our shores as an example of failure of the Republican administration in the last eight years. Sen. Kennedy did not spell out how he thought Cuba's defection could have been avoided. Does he feel we should have bolstered the Batista regime which was murdering and torturing with as much or even more glee than Castro's gang? Does he think Fidel and Raul and Che Guevara became Red tinged overnight because the U. S. frowned on their summary trials and their disinclination to hold the promised free election? Does he think we should move gunboats down and throw Castro into the Caribbean or woo him with sugar money?

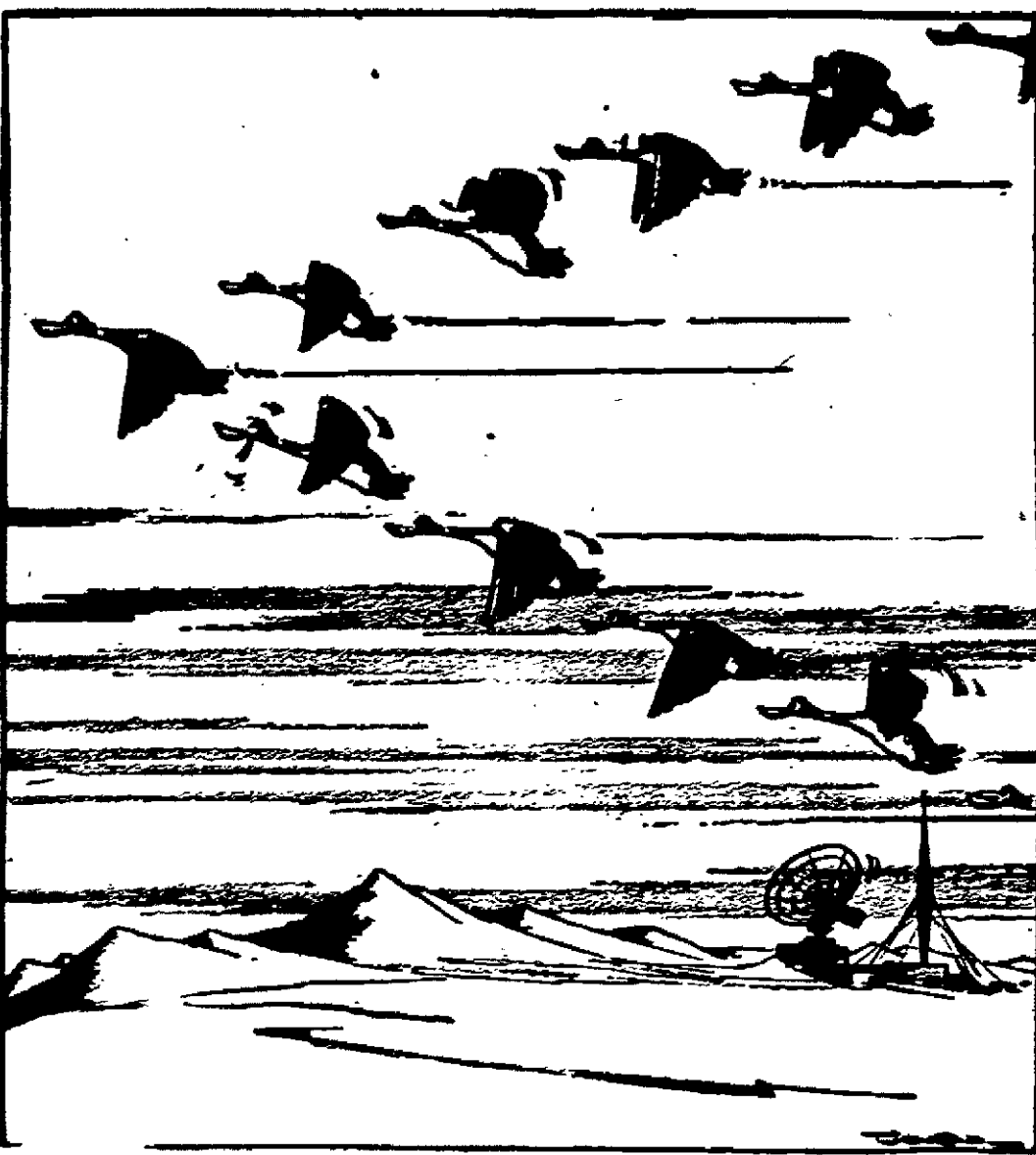
In the political campaigns this fall, the less we think about the effect of Khrushchev and company the better. But when charges of failure in our foreign or domestic policies are made, the opposition must have some alternatives that make sense.

Russian Manners

The Russians have begun to teach good manners as a state function and from what we hear they can use such teaching, particularly Mr. Khrushchev himself. It is interesting to note that the Russians have accepted the American word "etiquette" to describe what they teach. They have picked this word up from American books on etiquette and are using it without modification. Amy Vanderbilt, writing in *Coronet Magazine*, says that the Russian newspaper

*Pravda* regularly publishes etiquette information such as "After a meal it is essential to pick your teeth with a toothpick — not a pin or a needle. Bathe once a week. Wash your feet before you go to bed."

We are not against newspaper columns on etiquette but we think the Russian one would be much more effective if Khrushchev would discontinue some of his vulgarity and thus set an example for the other Russian people.



'... Let's All Bunch Up Like a Rocket And Start World War III'

What Others are Saying

Sen. Kennedy's Detroit Speech Blank Check for Labor's Support

From The Buffalo Evening News

The presidential candidates have been slow to sharpen the differences that divide them on domestic problems. One such issue has come very clearly into view, however, and we would like to see it thoroughly developed by their television debate.

The issue is the extent to which the next President will be a rubber stamp for the leaders of organized labor. It was hit head-on, in terms almost that blunt, in Vice President Nixon's speech to the International Association of Machinists in St. Louis Thursday.

It was a courageous speech because the I. A. M. was plainly a hostile audience about to endorse Mr. Nixon's opponent. Mr. Nixon let the audience have it straight. He quoted Sen. Kennedy's Labor Day speech in Detroit: "What the American labor movement wants for America is what I want for America, and what the American labor movement opposes, I oppose." Then he told the I. A. M. that if he just wanted to win votes he could say the same thing.

"But I won't tell you that," he went on, "because it wouldn't be good for the labor movement and for labor union members, and it wouldn't be good for America for a President of the United States to make that kind of statement."

We agree — and we would like very much to know whether Sen. Kennedy, when he has thought over the implications of his Detroit blank-check for labor, does too. We hope Mr. Nixon will be able to provoke his opponent into a very thorough detailing of his views on this matter. For whatever Mr. Kennedy's own intentions may be with respect to the kind of commitment he has made to the high moguls of organized labor, their view of the matter is very clear.

They are not looking for 51 per cent supporters, or 75 per cent or even 90 per cent. Their view is that organized labor is not just one of several contending economic interest groups in America, but that labor's interests and America's interests are identical — that anybody who is less than 100 per cent for them is against them. That "their enemies (to quote from the Kennedy Detroit speech) are enemies of progress."

This view is offered with chilling clarity in the platform of the labor-dominated Liberal Party, whose endorsement Sen. Kennedy accepted just this week. It says:

"Labor and the public are one and the same. Labor and the consumer are one and the same too. Labor and the people of the

United States therefore are, except for a small fraction, one and the same. Victories for working people are victories for the American people. Labor's defeats are the people's defeats. Legislation and the administration of government for the benefit of labor, benefit all the American people."

Or listen to George Meany telling the I. A. M. why the AFL-CIO had endorsed Sen. Kennedy. "On direct labor issues, Kennedy's record has been 100 per cent right," he said, but Nixon's record on direct labor issues has been "100 per cent wrong." And then, in comparing platforms on economic policy, he said: "Obviously, the Republican position is directly contrary to labor, while the Democratic position coincides with ours."

Again and again, the theme comes through: Be for us 100

per cent or you're against us; let your views "coincide" with the AFL-CIO's, or you're 100 per cent wrong.

And Sen. Kennedy has seemingly accepted organized labor's endorsements on just such terms: "What labor wants . . . I want . . . what labor opposes . . . I oppose." Or does he really mean to play it that cozy with the moguls of Bib Labor? Does he really mean to rest his case on the proposition that whatever is good for Meany, Reuther and Quill is good for America?

Does Sen. Kennedy, in short, agree or disagree with Richard Nixon's tart observation that it wouldn't be good for the labor movement, for union members, or for America, to have a President who makes this kind of blank-check promise to any vested interest?

Spell it out, senator — how far does the commitment to the AFL-CIO really go?

Saving Mother Hubbard Home Welcome News

From The New York Herald Tribune

News that Old Mother Hubbard's home, in Plymouth, England, has been saved from a house-wrecking squad will be welcomed with satisfaction by youngsters the world over.

As a matter of fact, they'll probably demand that equal attention be paid to the plight of

the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, whose dwelling almost certainly is in as dilapidated a state as Mrs. Hubbard's; to Jack Sprat, whose fat-free diet surely has long since grown intolerable; to Peter, Peter, who must be sick unto, death of pumpkins; to Mistress Mary, whose garden undoubtedly has

Looking Backward

No Good Words for GOP Speaker

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 29, 1860.

Codding, a quack Minister of the Gospel, and always a notorious Abolition orator, is to speak to the Shaghaiss of Appleton Oct. 13th. It is not announced whether Booth will be here or not.

Booth and Codding, old cronies in Niggerism, both addressed the Nullifiers near Green Lake recently in behalf of Lincoln.

Poor Old Abe! Codding can talk for a week on a stretch; and as everybody knows who has ever heard him, he pays as much attention to the truth as Carl Schurz. Just the man to advocate "Honest Old Abe" and to oppose the North-Western Statesman.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1935

Struggling to speed up the \$4 billion works program, the gov-

ernment was up against the problem of how to make the money go round. Recent shifting of works money from one category to another was understood to have resulted from figures disclosing that at the rate the money was being allocated it would not provide the 3,500,000 jobs promised by President Roosevelt.

A. G. Oosterhouse, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High school and head of Junior Red Cross activities, outlined the Junior Red Cross program at a meeting of grade school teachers.

Martin Gauerke was reelected president of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran Church. Paul Reuter was chosen vice president.

Mrs. George Stadler was elected president of the South Side Sewing Circle and Mrs. Fred Haberman was chosen treasurer.

Miss Ada Myers and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong were elected official delegates of Women's Missionary Society.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1950

American Marines raised the Stars and Stripes over the national capital in Seoul while other forces whipped out a 215-mile allied noose around many thousands of Reds in the south.

A strange blue moon followed a freak blue moon in the skies over the North Sea area that day. While baffled British stargazers traded notes on the phenomenon, first seen in the United Kingdom, colleagues in Denmark watched the sun come up as an azure ball.

Mrs. William Damerow, Appleton, was to preside at the dis-

Under the Capitol Dome

Still No Issues for Kuehn and Nelson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The problem of the local politician in a time of heavy drama in the world at large is identification. How to identify oneself in the average voter's mind with a popular or responsive cause, purpose or theme is the challenge of the candidate for state leadership, aside from coasting along on the strength of his party ticket as a whole.

The sideline may conclude that both of the principals in state politics this year are aware of the need, and are not yet sure that they have met it.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson's problem is that his administration, during his first two years, has left no great deed that sticks in the memory of the man on the street.

Philip Kuehn's great problem is to find an issue, a quickly understandable, echoing issue, that will identify himself as a hard first-time runner.

NELSON

To those who read the state political news, it may have seemed interesting that Nelson is playing down some of the grand struggles of the 1959 legislature — the withholding tax, the conservation department shake-up, the state debt question, and the rest.

There is an occasional gesture toward his ill-fated farm marketing bill, which apparently has some appeal along the rural routes, however dubious its premises to anyone interested in economic realities. But the friendly attention of the marginal or distressed farmers is not enough. They amount to only a tiny part of the electorate.

In the typical campaign speech nowadays, Nelson will emphasize discussion of topics that got only glancing consideration when the legislature was in session — the implications of the birth rate and the school census for school financing at all levels in the future, and the up-coming problem of regulating the use of recreational waters being his favorites, or at least, standard themes.

Both get fair attention from audiences. They tend to mark

become a burden: to Old King Cole, who can't stand music any more; and to that most hopeless case of all, Humpty Dumpty.

Many of us older folks, of course, never realized that there was an actual Hubbard residence, complete with empty cupboard and hungry dog. But children, we are sure, never doubted it, and we are glad that they are right. As a matter of fact, we're a little embarrassed over having taken the story a bit lightly at times. It really does seem a shame about that bone.

the speaker as a thoughtful, forward-looking man, aware of some of the fundamentals of tomorrow's problems. They also serve to put into the record some of his feelings about fiscal difficulties in the future. Nelson is talking about local "growth-manship," in effect, and warning, ever so subtly, that the cost of government isn't coming down.

THE CHALLENGER

Kuehn's campaign is even now developing, and it is perhaps not fair to try to synthesize it now. But he has been on the road for nearly nine months, without identifying himself with other than the broad promise of better government, more efficient operation, and possibly, some reduction in some categories of the tax load.

He has picked up some of the issues made against the Democrats in the statehouse by the Republican legislature, for better or for worse, and in the routine tradition of campaigning has fired some salvos at the men chosen by the Democratic governor to sit in the places of power at Madison. But a single, dominant theme has not yet been developed and it will be needed if Kuehn is to succeed.

The very ordinariness of the Democratic first term performance, perhaps, has made the task a more difficult one.

What both political parties sorely need today is a definition of state issues that will interest the ordinary man. Who is the median in the electorate? Even that is not known. He may be a hardware store clerk in Racine, or a dairy herd tester in North Freedom. But if he should be reliably isolated and examined, the politicians could be helped a good deal in the current campaign for power at the statehouse.

Sen. Kennedy Caught in Political Trap

From The Norfolk, Neb., Daily News

Sen. John F. Kennedy is said to realize now that his too liberal platform promises are robbing him of many votes that he might get if he were able to maneuver himself a little more to the right.

But how can he do this when he is caught with support he has bought and paid for with pledges that force him too far to the left?

One trap that he will have a hard time maneuvering himself out of is his nomination by the Liberal party of New York. Now this group has pretty substantial following. It has been operating in New York for many years and it is strong enough in some campaigns to give it a chance to boast that it has held the balance of power in the state that has the largest electoral college vote.

He couldn't refuse to accept the nomination, even if he had wanted to, which he didn't because of the votes the party controlled. There was no polite way to unshoulder the burden.

The Democratic candidate is catching up with the problem that goes with a campaign based on promises to powerful voting groups. It's the cloud that goes with the silver lining.

Senator Rooter

From Changing Times

On top of all the rest of the stress, strain and responsibility of his office, the president is expected to go out and root for the Washington Senators.

Pygmy Dinosaur

From The Arizona Republic

Scientists have unearthed bones reported to be those of a pygmy dinosaur. If nothing else, it's a respite from the large, economy size.

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By Lichty



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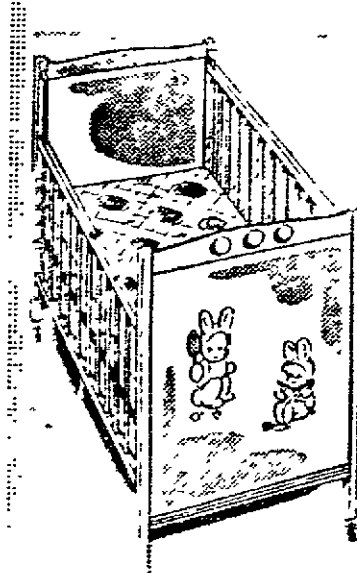
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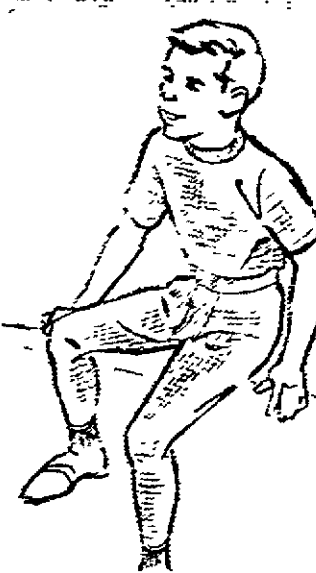


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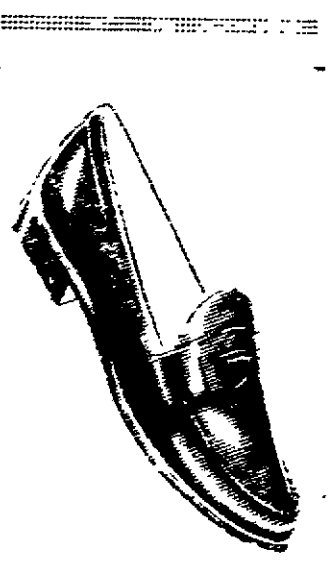
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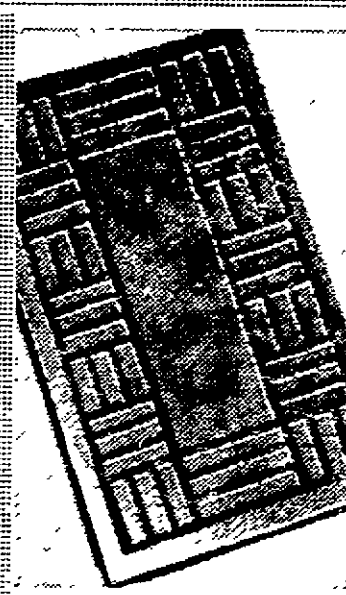


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# School Safety Patrol Gets More Recognition

The more than 500 children on are named lieutenants. Fourth Appleton school safety patrols are graders may become substitute getting more recognition this year patrolmen. than in the past, given to encour- Captains get blue badges lieutenants, red badges, and other Policemen, led by Lt. John patrol members, plain metal Gosch of the Appleton Police De- badges. All get white belts. partment's traffic division, are The school patrols do not dividing each elementary school rect traffic, but are to see that children follow safety rules — that they cross streets only at corners, walk, not run, across streets, obey patrol signals and use bicycles properly. Patrolmen among interested fifth and sixth now have uniform report forms graders and organized into two to notify schools of violators patrols at each school, which serve in alternate months. Each patrol has captain, chosen by the faculty adviser, and children in their second year of service.

## One Ton of Confetti Will Have to Wait For GOP Fall Victory

Kansas City, Mo. — 3 — Kansas City Republicans were all set year and the school patrol picnic to pitch about a ton of confetti and at the end of the year. Other paper streamers on Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican candidate for vice president, Tuesday but City and picnic. Hall said "no". The school patrols are regular. Clarendon Rea, city director of ly on duty from 8 15 to 8 30 and refuse collection, said such a demonstration would violate an anti-litter ordinance passed Aug. 12 school day. 1958. Lt. Gosch and James E. Mur- what will the Republicans do phy, chairman of the school safety with their supply of confetti" ty committee have sent par- "We can keep it and throw it in tents of all elementary school child- our headquarters when we have dren letters explaining the our victory celebration Nov. 8." patrol's work and asking parents said Ed Stollenwerk, Jackson to teach children good safety County Republican chairman. practices.



Three Proud School Children, part of the 500-member force which keeps watch on street corners near Appleton schools, receive their safety patrol badges from Appleton policemen at a safety assembly at Franklin school. Lt. John Gosch, left, and Patrolman Vern Remter, of the Appleton Police Department, pin badges on, from left, Kenneth Jahnke and Gale Johnson, school patrol lieutenants, and Robert Bethe, school patrol captain.

## St. Regis Buys 7th Firm in '60

### Paper Firm Declines To Comment on New Purchase of Federal

St. Regis Paper Co., New York, has completed its seventh acquisition of 1960 purchasing Federal Container Corp. of Minneapolis for an undisclosed number of shares. St. Regis made no announcement of the Federal acquisition and declined to furnish details. But the transaction was confirmed by Joseph Goldman, Federal president, in Minneapolis. A manufacturer of corrugated boxes, Federal owns a 110,000-square-foot plant in a Minneapolis suburb and had been planning to build a second plant nearby. It employs 165 people and

had 1959 sales of "several million dollars." This year, the company has plans to purchase, these six companies, in addition to Federal. Bought Six in 1959. In 1959, St. Regis acquired six Container companies. Cupples-Hesse Corp., Creamery Package Manufacturing Co., Lone Star Paper Co., American Siskraft Bag & Bagging Co., Cornell Paper Corp., Sherman Paper Products Co., Birmingham Co., Howard Paper Mills, Inc., ham Paper Co., and Schmidt & Central Waxed Paper Co., and National Kraft Container Corp.

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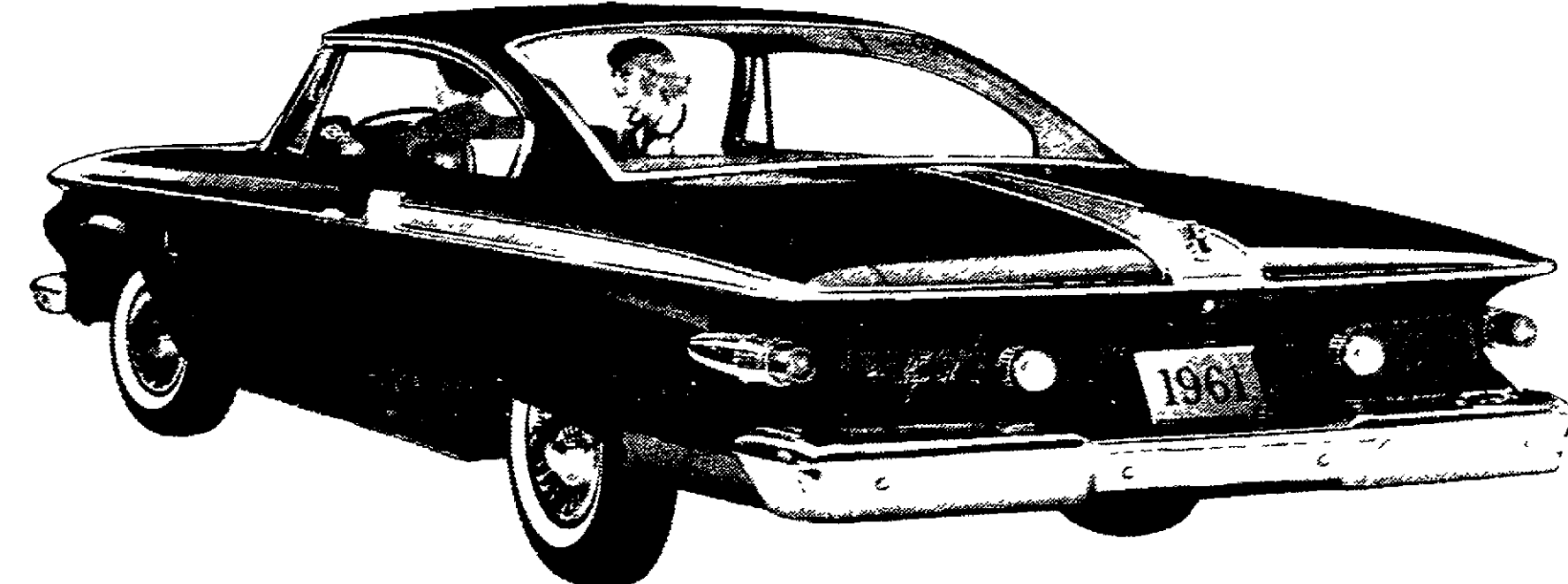
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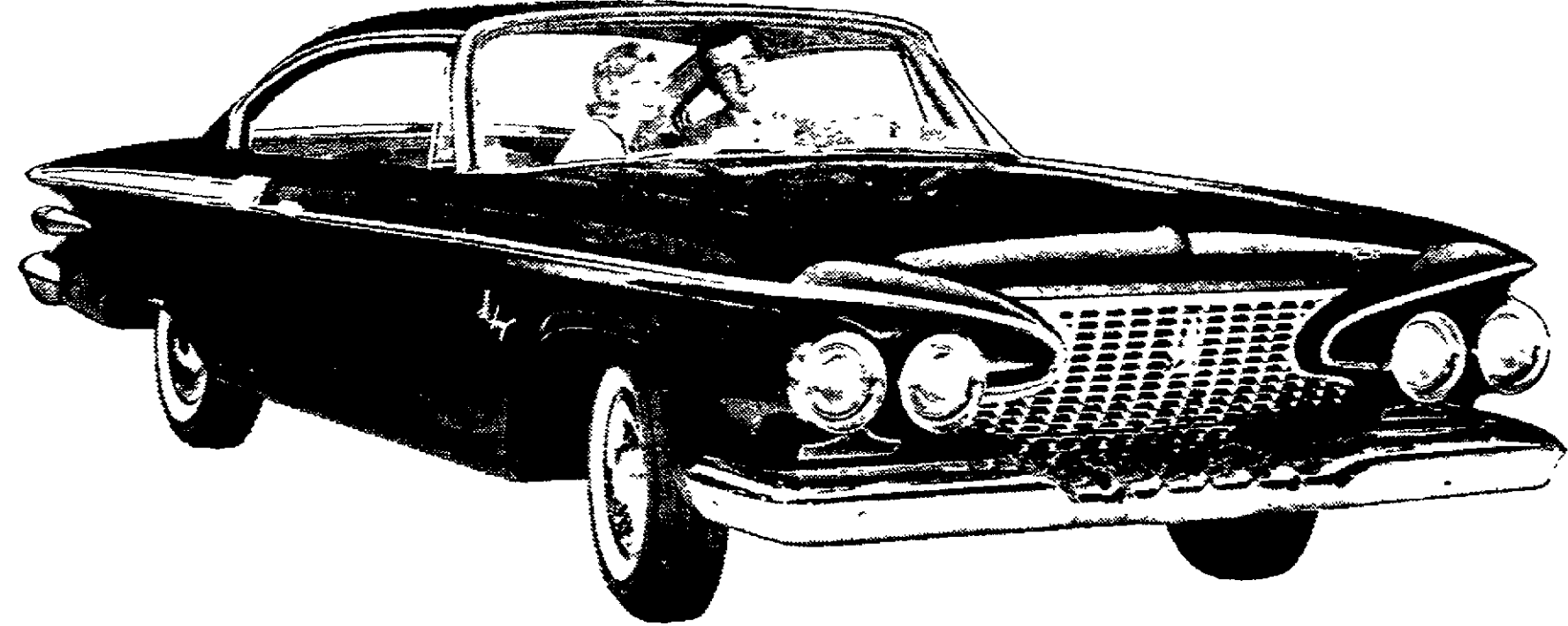
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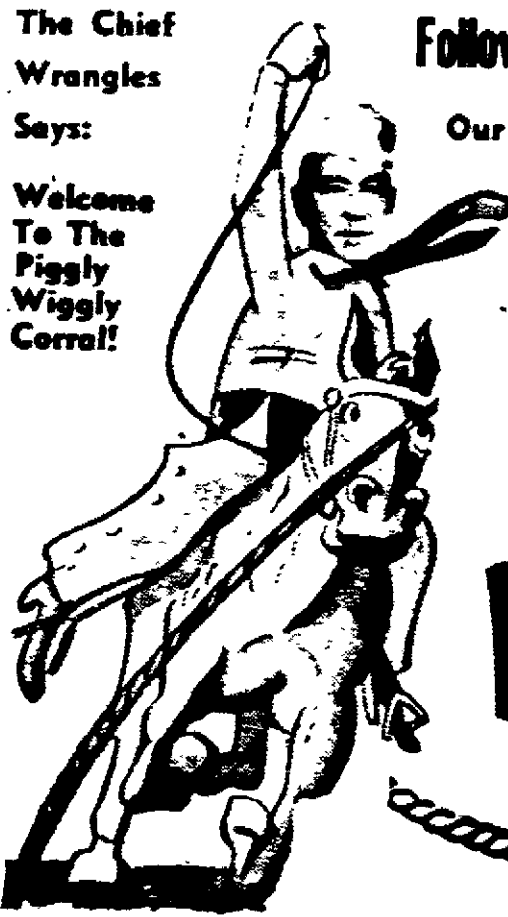
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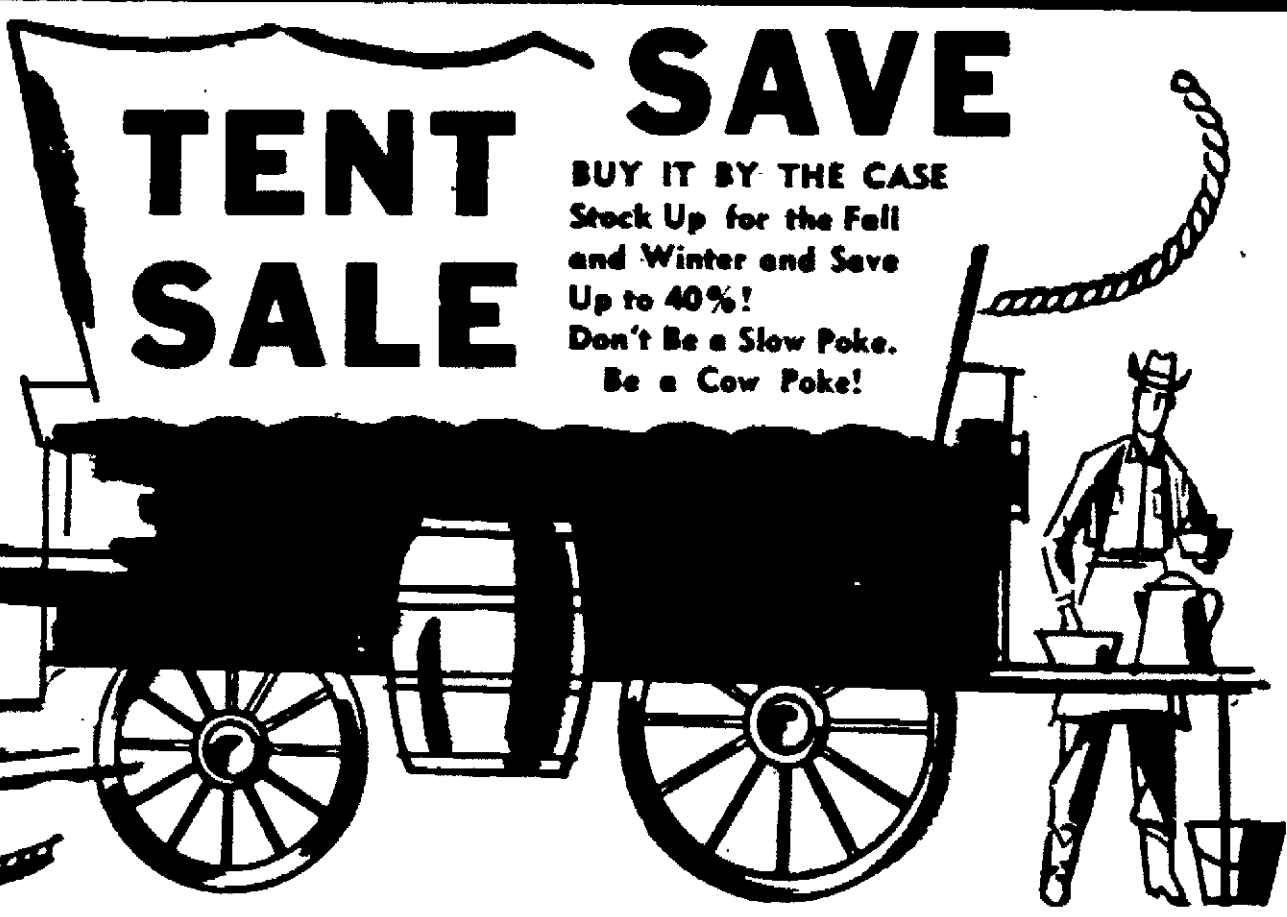


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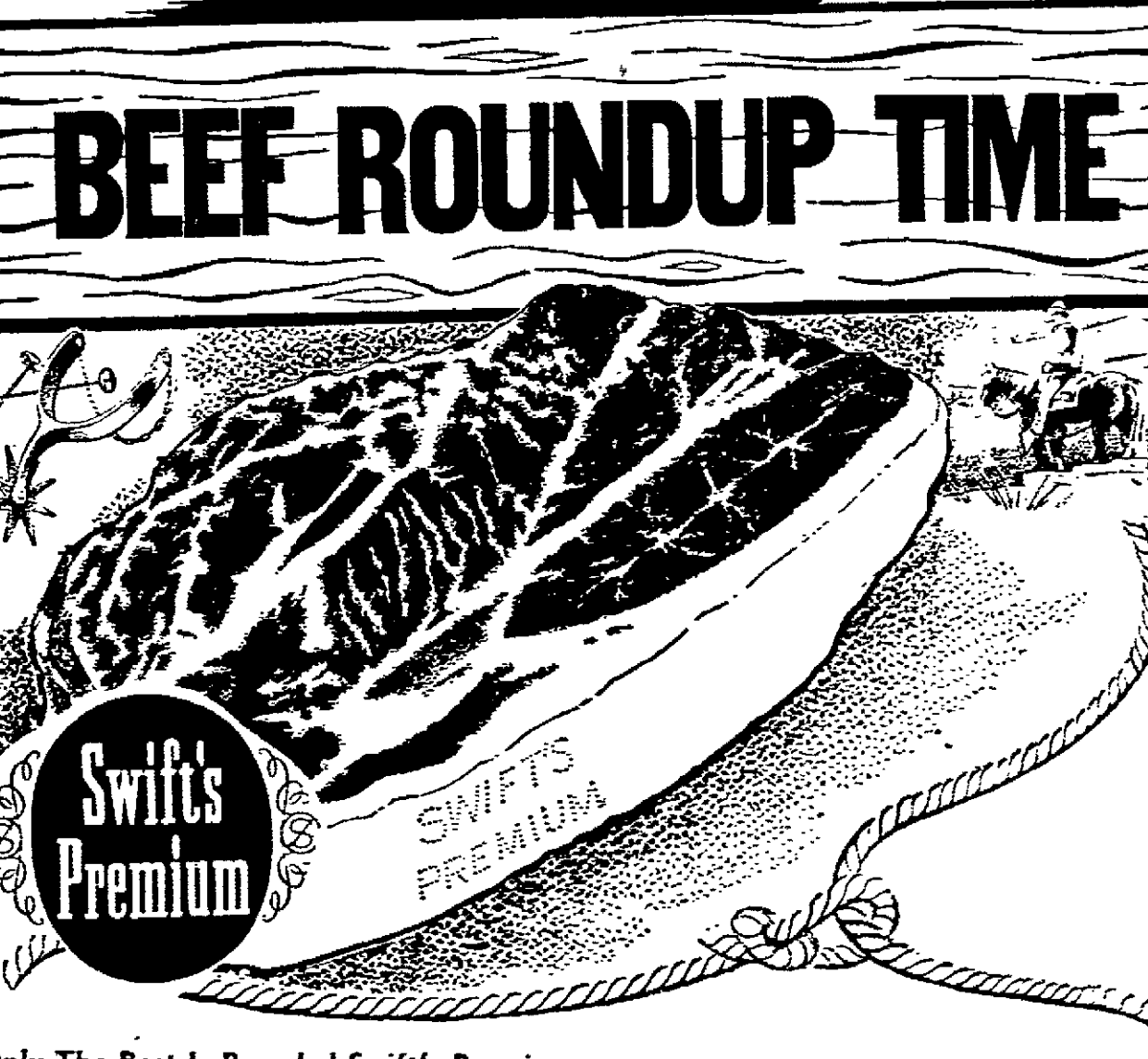
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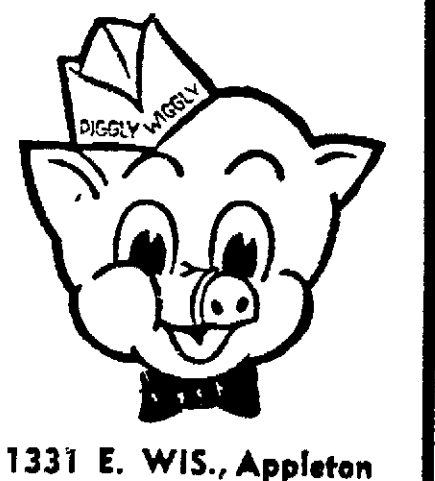
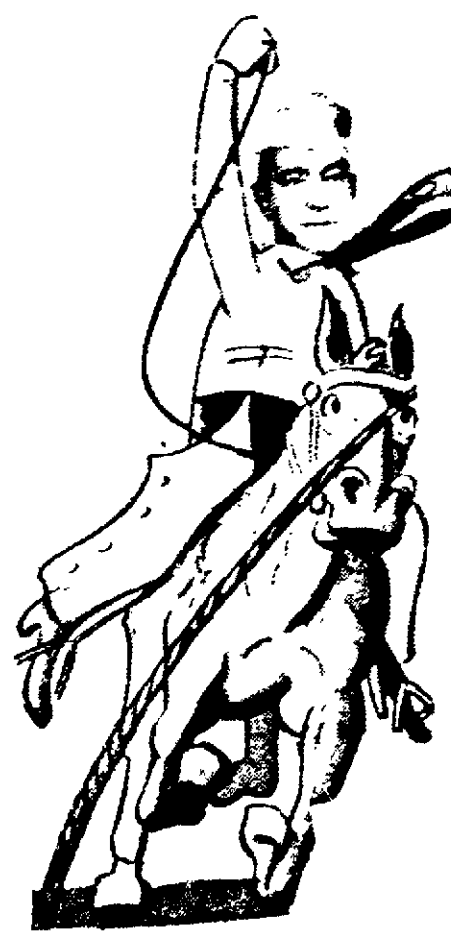
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# Elks Club Members, AHS Students Revel at Frolicking Fall Festivities



It Was Western Round-Up time at Appleton Elks Club Saturday evening and members came attired for the occasion. Partaking in chow are Mrs. Richard Malchow, Lyle Hickinbotham, Mr. Malchow and Mrs. Hickinbotham. Below, while the adults were enjoying themselves at the Elks Club, students of Appleton High School also were party-going. The occasion was the welcome sophomore dance in the school gym, sponsored by the student council. Taking a fling around the dance floor are Miles Meidam and Sue Spanagel.



Even a Horse Was Provided for Saturday night's festivities at Appleton Elks Club, although this particular horse won't cover much ground. Attired in their western costumes, complete with a six-gun and enough bullets to knock them all down, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolzenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neuman and Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel stake their claims for the prizes awarded later in the evening. The Thiels were party chairmen.

## Bride-Elect Honored at Parties, Tea

Miss Dorothy Metko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metko, 1509 N. Superior St., has been honored at recent parties. Miss Metko will be married Saturday to Kenneth Philipsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Philipsen, 433 S. Washington St., Kimberly, at St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton.

A miscellaneous shower was held Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. George Philipsen. Hostesses were Mrs. Tony Van Krey and Miss Janet Philipsen. Miss Carol Metko was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Sept. 20.

The bride-elect was feted at a tea Sept. 24 by Mrs. N. C. Miller. Miss Metko also has been entertained by her co-workers at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

## High Speed Soap

The old-fashioned soap shaker rates high among vanishing Americans. Grandmother used it to make suds from bar soap for her dishwasher, but nowadays, housewives can choose from many varieties of instant-sudsing packaged and liquid soaps and detergents. No shaker needed—Mrs. 1950 can turn on the hot water and be up to her elbows in efficient lather in the time it takes to wink.



## West Bend Setting for Marriage

Daryl F. Brost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brost, 925 E. Byrd St., claimed Miss Mary Jean Huhn as his bride in a solemn nuptial high mass Sept. 10 at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend. The Rev. E. M. Haen officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huhn, West Bend, was attended by Miss Ann Benze, Norway, Mich., as maid of honor, and Miss Jan Drzewiecka, Green Bay, and Miss Kathleen Huhn, her sister.

William Kettner was best man and Thomas Huhn, brother of the bride, and Peter Homes, Appleton, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Carlos Alvarez, Galesville, and Jim Schaefer, Mayville.

Larry's Supper Club in West Bend was setting for the wedding dinner and the bride's home was scene of the reception and buffet supper.

The newlyweds are residing at 509 1/2 Third St., West De Pere, while continuing their studies at St. Norbert College. Mr. Brost is president of St. Norbert College student council and vice president of the senior class. His bride is a member of Kappa Phi Delta sorority.

## Shower Cap Stays Ready to Use

Is that shower cap always elusive when you're ready to jump under the spray?

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## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziemer, 920 W. Roberts Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to David L.



Miss Sandra Ziemer

Wydeven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven, 216 N. Wil-

son St., Kimberly. Miss Ziemer is a senior at Appleton High School. Her fiancé is a yeoman third class in the navy.

No wedding date has been set. Serving as his brother's best



Wayne Polzin, Glenda Baerwald, John Hass and Maureen Flanagan talk during a lull in activities at Saturday night's get-acquainted dance at Appleton High School. Members of the student council served on the various dance committees for the first fall social event of the year.

## Pair Weds In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Faye Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Meyer, route 1, Black Creek, became the bride of Thomas Witthuhn Sept. 24. The Rev. Arden Wood performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Black Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Witthuhn, route 1, Black Creek.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Hendricks, Appleton. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Carol Jean Drephal, Black Creek, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Christine Witthuhn, Black Creek. Miss Completion High School. Her fiancé is a yeoman third class in the navy.

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## Seminary Group Elects Officers

Mrs. George Howden was elected president of the Appleton unit of Sacred Heart Seminary League Thursday at St. Therese Catholic School hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. James Kools, vice president, Mrs. Orville Vander Heyden, secretary, and Harry Koller, treasurer. Members of the board are Mrs. Robert Vander Linden and Matt Vandenberg, Kimberly, one-year terms, Mrs. Harry Long and Orville Vander Heyden, two-year terms, and Mrs. Al Coenen and Mrs. William G. Keller, three-year terms.

Plans for an annual project were discussed and refreshments were served. The Rev. Edward Wagner was host pastor.

## Your Problems

# Final Resting Place of Man's Money Should be His Decision

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's father is a widower. Nobody has counted his money but he may be a millionaire for all we know. He hasn't worked in years and lives off the interest of a business he sold in 1952.

My husband is his only heir and we have two daughters. A rather youngish widow has set her cap for my father-in-law and it looks very much as if she may land him. She has three teenage children.

Since this woman has become friendly with my father-in-law she drives a new car and dresses like Mrs. Astor's plush horse.

If he marries her his stepchildren may get everything and our children would be left out in the cold. Do you think it would be wise to talk to him now? Later may be too late if you get what I mean. — Looking Ahead

Dear Looking: Your father-in-law is well aware that he has grandchildren. If he wishes to remember them in his will he will do so without any prompting.

The conversation you have in mind may well give him the impression that he's more valuable to you dead than alive.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went steady with this beautiful girl for over two years. We decided to get engaged last month. She was very proud of the ring I gave her and showed it off to all her friends. This girl happens to be gor-



geous. She is always entering beauty contests.

Last Saturday she entered a contest and I went with her to the try-outs. She took off her ring and put it in her purse. I told her later this was an insult to both me and the ring. She said I was silly and I had no right to interfere with her career.

She won the preliminaries and will be entered in the finals soon. Shall I insist she wear her ring?

C. Q. 7  
Dear C.Q. 7: Don't you insult your fiancée by insisting she wear the ring in the contest if she doesn't want to. The important thing is that she conduct herself like an engaged girl, whether the ring is on her finger or in the purse.

DEAR ANN: Will you please

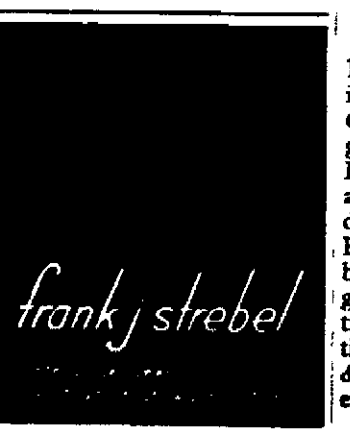
## Church Women Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Karl Hauzen will present an illustrated talk on the Middle East to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church at a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday. Circle 5 will be hostess circle.

Final plans for the WSCS auction Oct. 27 in the church recreational room will be discussed. Mrs. Franz Vaurio is in charge of the annual sale.

Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, 507 E. Alice St., will be hostess to the group's study courses beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Wil-

ham Gallaher, leader, has chosen over the topic "Into All the World To-engage last month. She was very proud of the ring I gave her and showed it off to all her friends. This girl happens to be gor-



## 51 Ideas you can use

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Mission Visitor  
Addresses UCW

Mrs. C. A. Beirnard was re-elected on state board of UCW of elected president of United Church Wisconsin, was the guest speaker. She showed slides of various mission stations she visited during lowship tea Tuesday afternoon at her trip around the world, concentrating on India.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, first vice president, Mrs. Harold Mieskowski, second vice president, Mrs. Melvin Bunnov, Christian worship, fellowship and secretary, and Mrs. Florian Heimrich, treasurer. The new officers will be installed on World Community Day, Nov. 4 and will take office officially in January.

Mrs. George Duchow, Potter, mission education chairman for the United Church of Christ for this area and fellowship fund chair.

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**Foster-Madison PTA To Hear About Reports**  
James Retson, Huntley School principal, will speak to the Foster-Madison Parent-Teachers Association on the elementary reporting system at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Foster School. The association will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.



Mrs. George Duchow, Potter, showed slides of various mission stations supported by the United Church of Christ she visited during her trip around the world at the Fellowship tea given by United Church Women of Appleton Tuesday afternoon at Congregational Church. Looking over some of the religious articles and souvenirs Mrs. Duchow brought back are Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, president, Mrs. Richard Boya, secretary, Mrs. Jack Manwell, treasurer, and Mrs. Duchow. Officers were elected before the tea and will be installed on World Community Day, Nov. 4, at the Presbyterian Church.

Sheinwold  
Never Make  
Defensive  
Overcall

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
The reports of insurance companies tell us that the bathtub is the most dangerous spot in a house. Stay out of bathtubs if you want to live a long, if solitary, life. On the same principle, never make a defensive overcall.

Only a very fine player would double with the West cards. This sort of double should show prospects of a trump trick, shortness in partner's suit, and at least two defensive tricks outside of the doubled suit.

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
10 9 5 4  
10 8 7 6 2  
5 3  
Q J  
WEST  
A Q J 4  
J 7 4  
K 8 7 5 2  
SOUTH  
K 8  
K 5  
K Q 10 9 8 2  
10 9 4  
East South West North  
1 2 3 4  
Opening lead — 4 6 —  
West hoped to pick up the value which East recognized immediately as a part score or of a game by his double but he got far more than he hoped for.

with the ace of spades but was in no hurry to give his partner the ruff. Since East had the ace of trumps the ruff couldn't run away.

East returned the nine of hearts, and West took the ace and queen. West continued with the jack of hearts, and East discarded a club.

South ruffed and led the king of diamonds, hoping to draw trumps quickly. East won with the ace of diamonds and led the deuce of spades to give West his ruff at last.

This called for a club return. Since East would have led a higher spade to ask for a return in the higher side suit (hearts), West ruffed the deuce of spades with the seven of diamonds and led a club to the ace.

East returned a club to the king and ruffed a third round of clubs with the six of diamonds. Now East led a spade, and West's jack of diamonds could not be shut out.

After the defenders had finished picking South's bones clean, declarer could make only four tricks. The penalty of 1,100 points was ample compensation to West for the game he probably would not have bid.

Daily Question  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold S-6 H-A Q J 4, D-J 7 4, C-K 8 7 5 2. What do you say?  
Answer. Bid one heart. You have the bare values for a response of two clubs, but the major suit is stronger and will make it easier for your partner to rebid normally.

West opened the six of spades, ately as a singleton. East won

**Mothers Society Hears Talk on Respiration**  
Miss Lydia Butler, nurse for Wisconsin - Michigan over Co., presented a short talk and movie on rescue breathing at the first meeting of St. Pius X Christian Mothers and Altar Society.

Mrs. Kenneth Denis, president, announced the group's coming events. New members will be received on Communion Sunday, Oct. 28, and will be honored at a potluck supper, Oct. 27. St. Therese Christian Mothers also will be guests. A smorgasbord supper and bazaar is planned for Nov. 6.

St. Joseph Group, Mrs. Gene Beresford, chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

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**Today's Etiquette**  
BY LOUISE DAVIS

**Open Studio Sessions Begin At Art Center**  
Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence College, announced Tuesday that Open Studio sessions at Worcester Art Center will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The painting laboratory of the building will be open at this time to all townspeople, faculty members and students who wish to use it. A model will be on hand for a small fee contributed by each participant, but there will be no formal instruction.

Such a group has been meeting weekly at the art center ever since it was opened 10 years ago. Dietrich stated that any medium may be used and that participants are to bring their own materials.

**Paint Brushes Have Pastel Bristles**  
Perk up with a pastel paintbrush! That's right—brushes for every household painting job now boast colored nylon bristles in such surprising shades as aqua, beige, yellow, pink, and red.

Besides being unexpectedly attractive, these paintbrushes have great utilitarian value. They last longer than ordinary brushes, spread paint evenly, wash and dry exceptionally fast, and reveal love bug hasn't hit you yet. When it does, you'll find yourself in the mangle socially with all of us, just same boat, just the two of you, as before. I hope that when the just like others who are heading time comes for me to be engaged, for the altar. That's the way it is. I won't be that silly, or am I mus- moves on, most couples emerge and re-join the crowd. They can't It goes without saying that the smooch all the time!

**CALLER HAD RED FACE:**  
The other evening I rang the apartment bell of a very good friend only to be terribly embarrassed to find a party in progress. My friend asked me to come in, but I didn't know what to do, so I excused myself as diplomatically as I could and left. Was I right?  
Louise Davis Answers:  
Yes. No doubt your friend was embarrassed too, but being friends, I'm sure there are no hard feelings. An invitation to come in was courteous, and I'm sure sincere. There was no need for any apology for your intrusion, but I'm sure you offered a silent apology for your friend's embarrassment, and vice versa.

**WHY HIBERNATE?**  
I am only 18-years-old, but even so, I don't understand friends of mine who have become engaged, then immediately assume the attitude that they no longer belong to our world. Just because they have pledged themselves to one another, doesn't mean that they can't mingle socially with all of us, just same boat, just the two of you, as before. I hope that when the just like others who are heading time comes for me to be engaged, for the altar. That's the way it is. I won't be that silly, or am I mus- moves on, most couples emerge and re-join the crowd. They can't It goes without saying that the smooch all the time!

**Members From Milwaukee and Jefferson attended the District 3 meeting of Charles O. Baer Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans Saturday at the Appleton Elks Club.** The Appleton chapter was hostess for the day-long conclave. From left are Mrs. Claire Defferding, Appleton, junior vice president, Mrs. Martha Lublow, Milwaukee, Department of Wisconsin president, Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, Appleton, outgoing district president, and Mrs. Sophia Wright, Oshkosh, newly-elected district president.

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A memorial service was held at the Appleton Elks Club. Visitors attended from Milwaukee and Jefferson.

Mrs. Anna Jesmer, Hollywood Calif., past national president, and Mrs. Martha Lublow, Milwaukee, department president, attended.

Mrs. Sophia Wright, Oshkosh, was elected district president and Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, Appleton, was named senior vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Claire Defferding, Appleton junior vice president, Mrs. Greta Kiem, Appleton, chaplain, Mrs. Ralph Canniff, Oshkosh secretary, Mrs. Cornelius

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# Our Children

## Reading Ability Test Proves True Guide

BY ANGELO PATRI

Selection of the able pupils on the More and more schools are ground that this is an undemo-making an effort to advance the cratic procedure. They would, if brighter pupils more rapidly and their objection were allowed to to give them opportunities of en-hold, reduce all children to the riching their school experiences, level of the least able and that Often the selections of these is unthinkable. The country needs brighter ones is based on their professional men and women and I.Q.'s. This, in my experience, is they come from the ablest group. not always safe. There are some Because the years of training are pupils who have high I.Q.'s but many, they must be helped to who lack the ability to harness learn more in less time than the them for successful work. I found less able. that reading ability was a more reliable test.

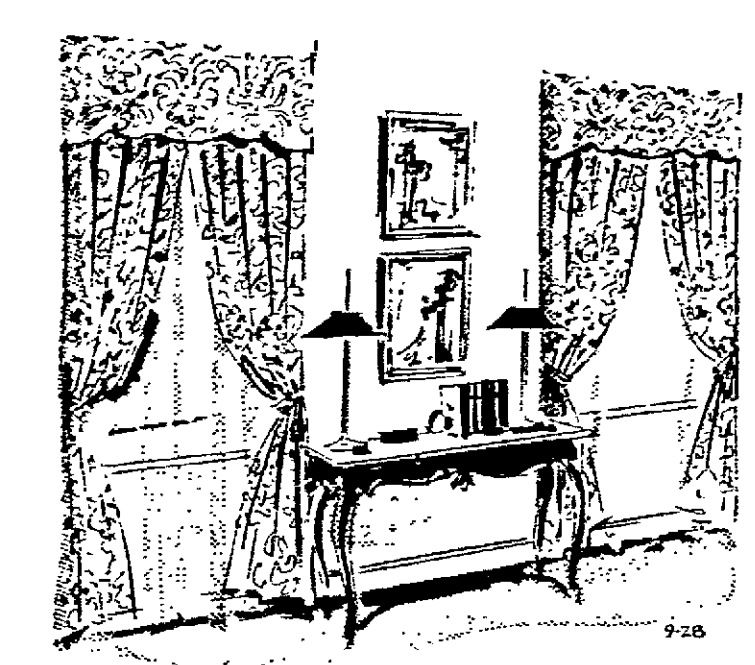
If a pupil can read smoothly The selection of the ablest pu- and state clearly the content of pils, the enrichment of their what he read, understand it and courses, the added subjects to can use it, one can be very cer- their courses and the shortened tain that he can do advanced time in elementary and second- work and be able to take higher ary schools are essential. Schools and the opportunity they offer for education should serve all chil-

No Understanding It is possible to read, that is dren, all students, no matter of pronounce the words correctly, what level of intelligence, and and still get no meaning from surely the ablest ones come un- the words. That sort of reading der this generally accepted princ- will usually pass in the I.Q. test ple of public education.

And reading, intelligent read- ability test which requires und- ing, should carry the greatest standing and application of what weight in making the selections is read. for advanced study. If a student cannot read rapidly, accurately.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



### Valances Again for Window Styling

It can't be said positively that without them in the newest rooms valances for windows ever were by trend-maker interior design- out of style, but they're certainly ers.

Yes—in answer to Mrs. R. T.'s question on the valance subject —it looks as if we were in for quite a cycle of window treat- ments with valances. And not only will we have valances, but tie-backs and draperies that can accurately be called draperies be- cause they drape — they really should be called curtains when they're straight-hanging. The windows sketched are typical of the most popular style so far even to the damask patterned fabric which is also showing a strong return.

Mrs. C. Q. "Do you approve of painting over the stones of a big fireplace when the stones look too rough and rustic for the furnis- ings of the room? My husband thinks it shouldn't be done, but I am constantly bothered by the fireplace's inappropriateness to my light mahogany furniture, an- tique satin draperies and beau- tiful carpet. The almost brick red of many of the stones is also off-color for the beige and tur- quoise color scheme. Have you a suggestion?"

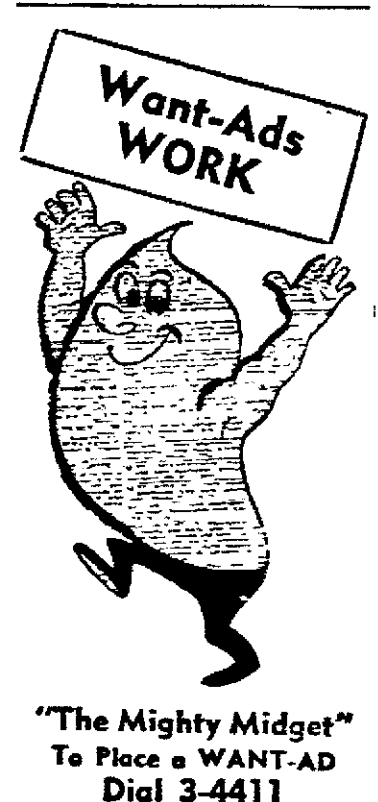
Thick paint covering the stones would have a less pleasing effect than thinned paint, rubbed into them and wiped off to leave the stone texture and varied shad- ings. A beige paint used this way will tone down the brick shades and leave the color more even and the fireplace less rustic in appearance. Experiment first and work from one small area to another.

Mrs. O. D. "My best furnis- ing for my living room is a blond mahogany piano, so I am trying to build a color scheme around blond furniture. Will you suggest colors that will do the most to flatter the wood?"

Medium and not too dull shades flatter the beautiful light finishes of mahogany more than those which are pale or lifeless. Chose one, perhaps bittersweet or olive, and use enough of it to bring out the wood tones. A deep rich brown and off-white, not too widely used, might complete the scheme, and sparing brass or metallic gold touches will be ef- fective.

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Angelo Patri offers readers leaf- lets on a variety of subjects con- cerning child training. If you at 9.30 a.m. today at Sacred would like to have his leaflet, P. Heart Catholic Church, Sher- 11, "Slowness," send 10 cents in wood, uniting Miss Elaine Marie Schmidt, her sister, and Miss Lois Stommel, sister of the bride- groom.

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and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Sher- wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stommel, route 1, Menasha.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Eugene Halbach, Belten, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, as ma- tron of honor, Miss Audrey Schmidt, her sister, and Miss Lois Stommel, sister of the bride- groom.

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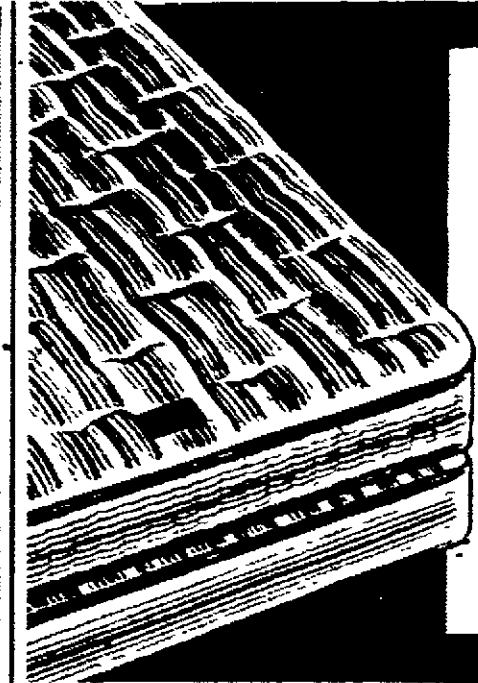


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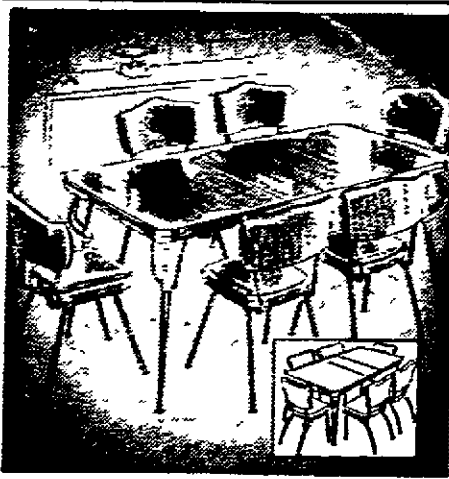
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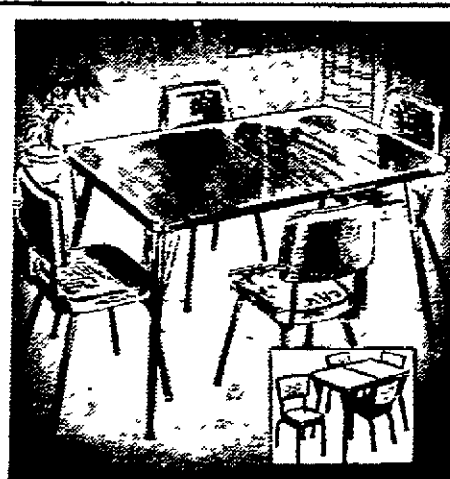


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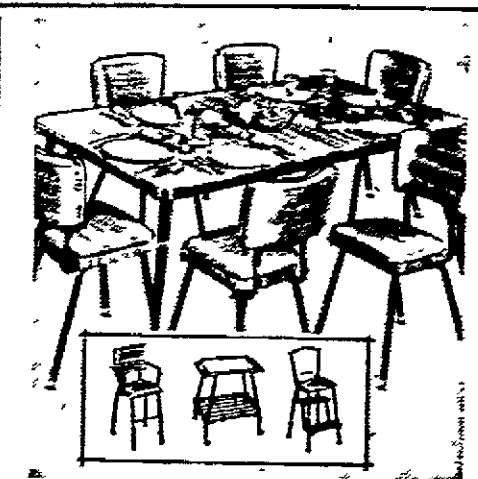


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Bronze set above, chrome at right have 4 comfortable chairs. Tops extend to 36x48".

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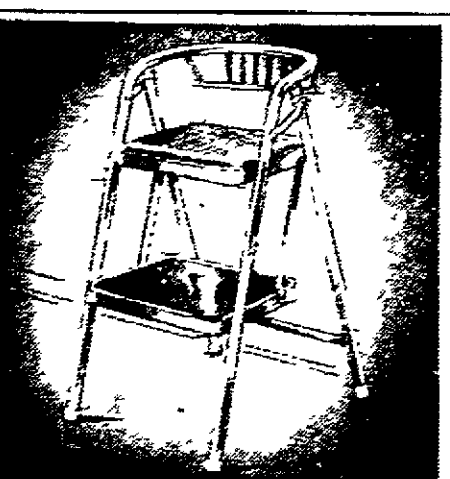


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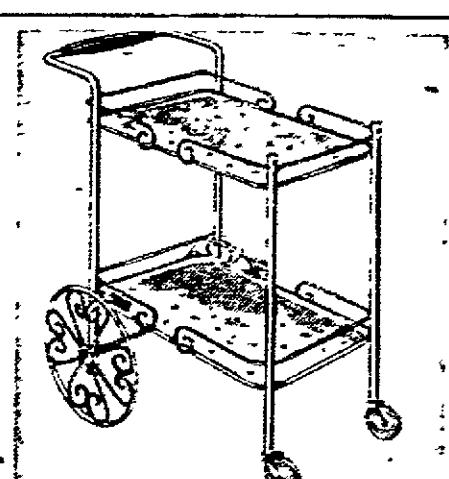


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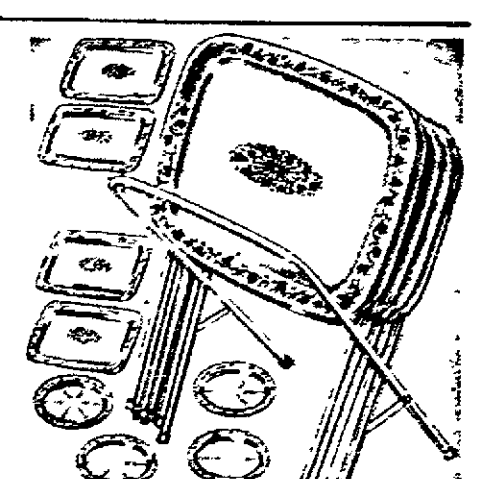
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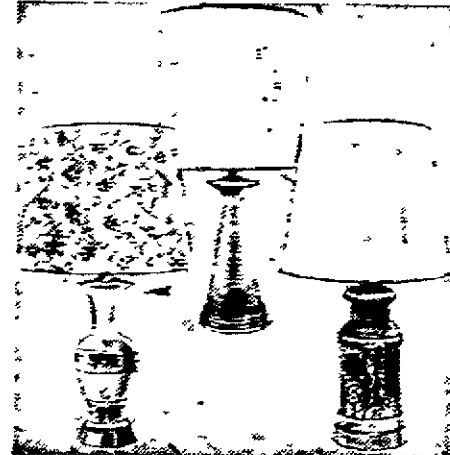


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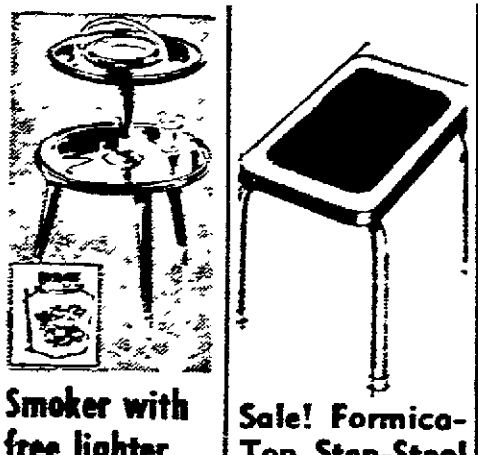


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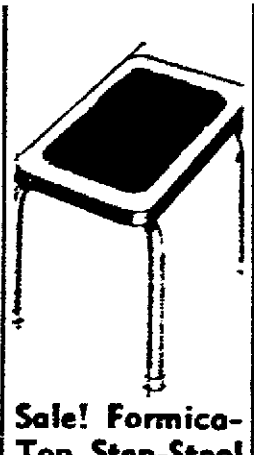
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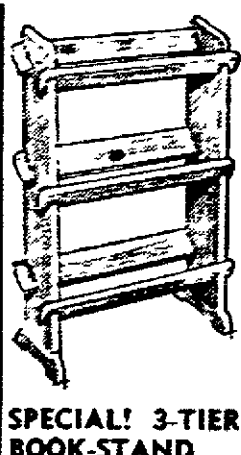
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#### Sale! Formica- Top Step-Stool

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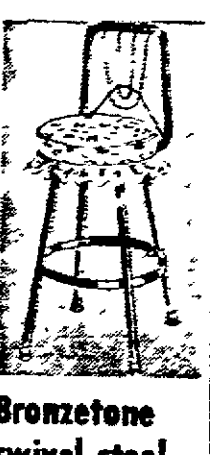
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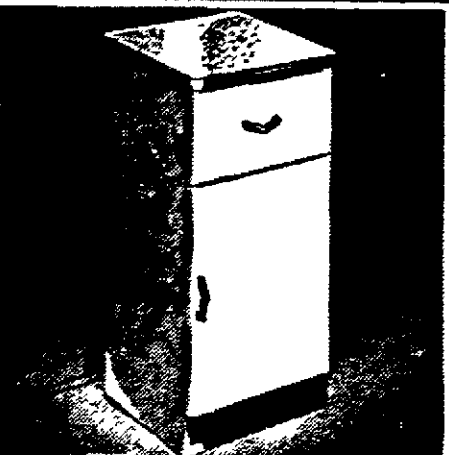


#### Bronzed swivel stool

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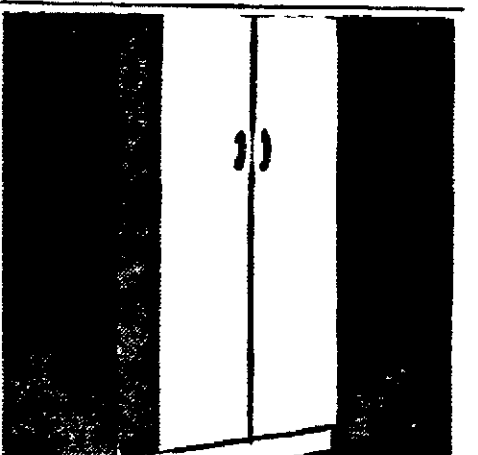


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**SHOP THE WARD WAY: OPEN A WARD CONVENIENT PAYMENT ACCOUNT AND TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!**





Heeding the Advice of Experts it has contacted on Dutch Elm Disease control, the Post-Crescent Wednesday brought in workmen to remove an old elm tree growing near the Washington Street curb on newspaper property. The tree was adjudged weak and an ideal possible breeding place for the elm bark beetle, carrier of the disease. Experts recommend removal of similar trees as a major basic step to inaugurating a sound Dutch Elm control program.

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### Traffic Court

**Accidents**  
 Gary P. Weigand, 28, 807 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh, imprudent driving, \$123.95 forfeited, lost license six months, failed to negotiate a curve on County Trunk M. south of Monticello Sept. 17. Allan D. Tison, 28, route 2, Appleton, fined \$78.95, imprudent driving, skidded across road at scene of accident Sept. 17. Kenneth M. Zastrow, 17, route 2, Neenah, failure to yield right-of-way, license revoked 90 days and paid \$2.95 court costs, hit girl on bicycle as he drove his car at Winnebago and Mason Streets Tuesday. Kenneth J. Schuler, 18, 2113 N. Division St., too fast for conditions, \$50 fine license revoked 90 days, revocation stayed if he has no violations in next year, struck car when he was unable to stop his auto in the 7200 block of W. Prospect Street Wednesday.

**Illegal Passing**  
 John Appleback, 26, Wausau, forfeited \$28.95.  
 Rudolph Bess, 36, 827 N. Broadway, Green Bay, forfeited \$28.95; Bernard L. Van Arle, 21, 7077 Wisconsin Ave., Green Bay, forfeited \$12.95; Harvey Ray Tamm, 27, route 2, Appleton, forfeited \$12.95; Daniel Beane, 21, 115 E. Atlantic St., fined \$28 (44 miles per hour in a 25-mph zone), and Michael Smith, 18, route 4, Appleton, \$22.95 fine.

**Illegal Muffler**  
 William M. Daul, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, forfeited \$13.95.

**Miscellaneous**  
 John Harker, 31, Milledgeville, Ga., forfeited \$28.95, failed to stop for halted school bus, Terry D. Sroog, 17, 913 E. Glendale, no valid driver's license, no license will be issued him for three months, paid \$2.95 court costs.

**Ignore Stop Signs**  
 Robert J. Wirth, 28, route 2, Black Creek, forfeited \$12.95.

### Tight Situation Hampers Performance

Charlotte, N.C. — (U-P) — June Walker, one of the dolls in the Charlotte summer theater's "Guys and Dolls" made her entrance as a rural miss in tight, red-checked shorts. She was supposed to jump off the shoulders of two dancers, sing and whirl across the stage. But she didn't whirl. Her tight shorts split in the back when she jumped.

### 458 Try for 15 Patrolmen Positions

A total of 458 men competed for 15 traffic officer positions open in the Wisconsin State patrol last week. Written examinations given Saturday in 14 cities throughout the state, included Green Bay, where 55 took the test. Approximately 50 of the top scorers on the written test will be interviewed by the state bureau of personnel to the enforcement of close supervision.

Those chosen for the patrol will begin an intensive 13-week training session at the Wisconsin State Patrol academy at Camp McCoy early in March. There they will study the enforcement of motor vehicle laws, first aid, civil defense procedures, highway safety, public speaking, self defense and handling of weapons. For six months after graduation from the academy, the new traffic officers will receive additional on-the-job training under personnel to the enforcement of close supervision.

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# Campaign to Cut Gas Tax Opens in State

## Petroleum Council Of Major Oil Firms Spearheads Activity

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**Madison**—Motor fuel and other petroleum products retailers and distributors are mobilizing for a campaign to reduce gasoline taxes.

Spearhead of the drive is the Wisconsin Petroleum Council with headquarters here representing major oil companies.

Publicity appearing in various sections of the state attacking the present level of state and federal taxation of motor fuel is the start of the campaign. County campaign organizations also are being formed to blanket the state.

Immediate objective is to persuade the Congress that will reconvene in January to refuse to reenact the additional one cent federal gasoline tax enacted a year ago. Without further action, that additional penny of excise will expire next June.

**No State Move**  
The fourth cent of the federal excise was levied as a part of the financing scheme for the new federal Interstate highway system, construction of which is underway now. The total of state and federal taxes in Wisconsin is now 10 cents a gallon.

There has been no movement lately for additional state motor fuel taxation, but the arguments made by the petroleum industry spokesmen suggest that if there is any such proposal in the 1961 legislature it will collide with the industry's determined resistance.

Highway commission spokesmen of the state have repeatedly complained about the inadequacy of their present financing methods, but such statements have not yet been translated into political action. The legislature acted to raise the state levy from four to six cents in 1955, and split the additional receipts with localities.

## Runaway Stopped By Hortonville Police

**Hortonville** — A 15-year-old runaway boy from Neenah was picked up by Police Chief Ira Dominowski at 10 15 p.m. Monday. The boy was driving his father's car and told Dominowski he was on his way to Rhinelander. The boy was returned to Neenah.

## Listen to the Wisdom of Confucius

He lived 500 years before Christ . . . and he said:—"Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you." Meet one of the greatest teachers who ever lived. You'll find his ancient words have extraordinary meaning for modern ears. Read them in October Reader's Digest—now on sale. Get your copy today.



**Post-Crescent Photo**  
Cub Scout Pack 12, Franklin School, received its charter and a flag in ceremonies in the school auditorium. From left are Kenneth Luedke, Cub master; Robert Meyer; Mrs. Lena Luniak, representing the American Legion Auxiliary; Dexter Wolfe, council commissioner; Edward Thode, committee chairman of Pack 12, and Richard Stach.

### On the House

## Charlie Reluctantly Nears End Of Trip but Autumn Isn't Here

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

**Ogdensburg** — Reluctant to end my long walk to Kewaunee to Iola so soon, I have come to a halt in the little hamlet which is set in the midst of long, rolling hills which characterize this part of Waupaca County.

I have outwalked mother nature, I think, for although she has provided many autumnal signs, she has been reluctant up to now to employ her gaudy paint brush.

But the leaves of the wild grape hereabouts are now wearing their purple-red. The berries of the deadly nightshade hang pendulous and brilliant scarlet.

Dutchman's breeches, the so-called wild cucumber, have climbed toward the treetops and are dry enough for their princely job in life — to serve as playthings for imaginative farm kids.

### Insects Sing

The fruit of the Solomon seal are gaily purple and the flowers of the butter-and-eggs are bright and still sturdy and they promise to live on for days to come.

Katydid and crickets sing their rasping songs to me as I stroll along, and the red-legged grasshoppers are nervously preparing for the impending death. They have come nearly full cycle.

Wooly bear caterpillars still wrinkle their way across the road in search of still another mouthful before they obey the mysterious compulsion to build their cocoons.

These are signs that tell us autumn is on her way. But I fear that I shall arrive at my destination before she comes. You have my word for it that this will be such a glorious autumn

that it will be remembered for years to come. The signs are here. There is nothing to do but await the ultimate of the season — the paint pot.

### Presented With Poem

My stroll from Manawa this afternoon was splendid, and as I left that city I thought of 74-year-old Horace Weldon, who presented me with a poem he had written, thus:

I wish that I could paint in colors true  
The picture of a woodland glen,  
Where frost has waved his magic wand  
And autumn hues of red and gold and yellows there embossed.

Oh, could I paint the picture that I see  
In words that would convey to those who read,

The beauty of the scene and majesty,  
I'd share with God the greatness of the deed.

Manawa had been so kind to me that I was reluctant to leave. My hosts, Mr. and Mrs. David Niven, provided me with an evening of stimulating discussion which covered everything "from shoes and ships and sealing wax, to cabbages and kings."

### Guest of Lions

I was guest, too, of the Manawa Lions Club, here a busy, useful organization which proudly proclaims that it is the home club of Clarence Sturm, former president of Lions International.

This morning I was escorted about Manawa by one of its most devoted citizens, Carl Dretzke, who conceived the plan to give Manawa its successful midwest championship rodeo.

Pressed into existence by Dretzke and the Lions Club, of which he is president, the rodeo has earned a profit of \$9,000 in its short life of two years. The funds are used to benefit Manawa, which seems to need little. If I may judge by the remarkably well-tended houses, the neat streets and tidy business section, it is a city which has a greater right to be proud than many another like-sized community in our state.

Tomorrow I arrive in Iola. I hope that autumn will be there, too.



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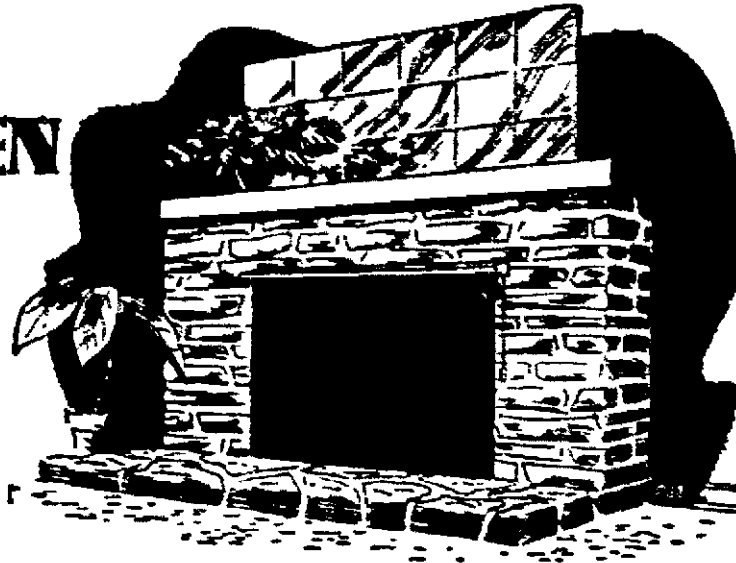
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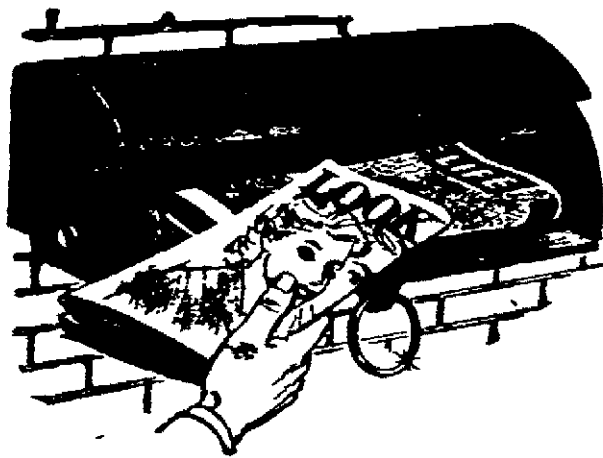


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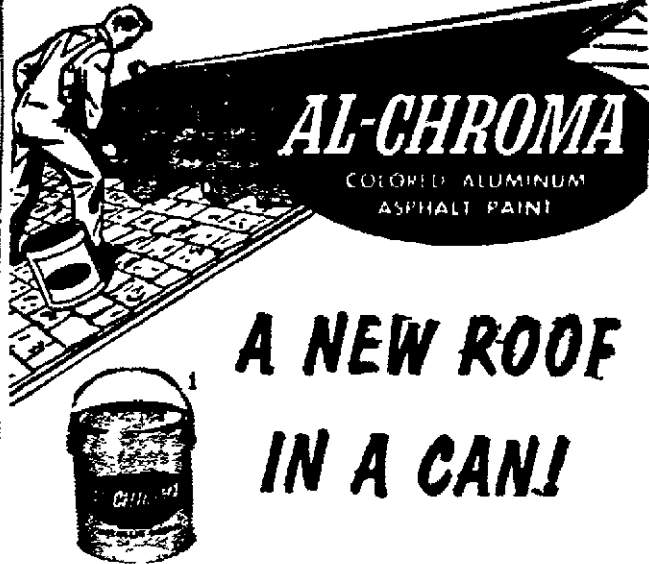
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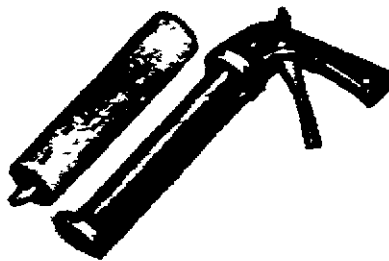


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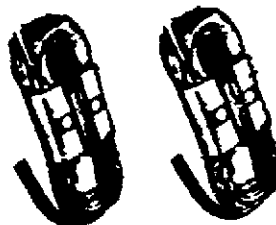


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# \$3,169,758 School Budget Proposed

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would be smaller than this year's.

A slight increase in the proposed auxiliary services budget results from salary increases and X-rays and physical examinations for additional teachers.

Four new types of insurance are included in the proposed increase of \$11,906 in the insurance budget—group life, \$1,900; hospital and surgical, \$5,700; two types of building insurance, \$3,100.

**Teachers Want More**

In addition to the group life and hospital-surgical coverage the Appleton Education Association has requested the board of education pay half of a catastrophic or major medical insurance policy. The AEA's hospital-surgical policy proposal would cost \$2,641 more during 1961 than is listed in the first draft budget, prepared before the AEA welfare committee met with the board.

The administration anticipates a \$7,165 increase in transportation costs, due to many children being transported out of their districts.

Capital outlay spending increases proposed include site improvements, such as blacktopping, fencing and play apparatus, \$15,069; instructional equipment and et; the administration proposes apparatus, \$7,363; and custodial an increase next summer which would add another \$26,026 to the budget.

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**Stage Switchboard**

Replacement of the stage switchboard at Appleton High School at a cost of \$16,200 and of the Washington School roof at \$4,500 are proposed in the maintenance budget, which otherwise would be smaller than this year's.

The budget includes salaries for 16 full-time teachers and one half-time teacher added to the faculty this year and nine teachers to be added next September. Summer school offerings would be increased, and the new, larger Edison school will be in operation for half of 1961, the administration explained.

The additional teachers would add \$67,200 to the 1961 budget and the summer school expansion, \$4,769.

Also included in the proposal are salaries for an assistant superintendent at \$10,000 and a curriculum coordinator at \$9,000. The curriculum coordinator would in effect be replacing the director of elementary education, a post which has not been filled since Miss Martha Sorensen left in June.

**Higher Salaries**

A change in the teachers' salary schedule already approved will add \$55,500 to the 1961 budget; the administration proposes an increase next summer which would add another \$26,026 to the budget.

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**Siegfried Eisenmann, Seated, 27-year old theological exchange student from near Stuttgart, Germany, treated students at Brookside school west of Mackville on County Trunk O with a slide lecture on his native country.** Eisenmann is a student at Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill. Students are, from left, Karen Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kahler; James O'Tool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebben O'Tool; Becky Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer; Barbara Willenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willenkamp; Bill Wunderlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wunderlich; and Becky Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schroeder.

## Large Says Foe Is Guilty of 'Nelsonism'

State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge says his Democratic opponent is guilty of "Nelsonism" but he will debate with him if the governor "refuses to debate with me on vital and important issues."

Robert F. Stange, Waupaca attorney, "in his own home town over the radio. An Appleton radio station has offered the senatorial candidate debate time.

Stange twice has challenged Lorge to debate, but Lorge says

he would prefer to debate with Gov. Nelson because "Stange is merely riding the governor's coat-tails and a debate with him would be a secondhand encounter."

## Meade Street Relocation Cost Hiked

**\$40,000 Is Price Being Asked for Ed Calmes Land**

The estimated cost of relocating Meade Street from the railway tracks to Wisconsin Avenue jumped to \$150,000 Tuesday, when the board of public works learned the price for the Ed Calmes property would be \$40,000.

Other property the city would need and cost of relocating utilities like sewer and water would total almost \$100,000.

Calmes appeared at the board meeting to say he couldn't accept less than \$40,000 for the land and two buildings on it.

He said he feels he has an ideal piece of property and isn't interested in selling.

**Prefers to be By-Passed**

He said he would much prefer if the city would by-pass his property if the street is relocated.

Calmes has a home and quonset building on the land, both rented, and said, "We have a very satisfactory rental income from them. To replace the land and buildings would be difficult, and I think we quest for gold and semi-precious gems important enough to justify a publication on the subject."

The booklet tells where the more common minerals and gems are likely to be found.

should be compensated for this if the city wants it."

Board members felt the price was high and one termed it "outrageous."

It was pointed out that at \$40,000 the approximately 4,000 square feet involved would be about \$8 a square foot. For parking lot purposes the city has never paid more than \$3.50 a square foot, and several board members felt the city should not have to pay more than it does for parking lots.

But Calmes said that rate would not give him enough money to replace even the house, much less the land and other building.

Calmes was asked to present his offer in writing, and the board will discuss it more.

**2-Hour Summation**

The defense was based on self-defense and the testimony of the state's witnesses was harshly questioned in the two-hour long summation.

The testimony of McCully and Patrolman William Mork received especially strong treatment. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson was blamed by the defense for the entire incident because he failed to take action after Gillham had been forced to leave the farm at gun point Christmas Eve.

In instructing the jury, Judge Dreschler said it could return verdicts on the assault counts and on first or second degree murder charges.

## Gillham Found Guilty, Gets Prison Terms

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Lyle McCully, New London, and Gillham were wounded.

He was charged with doing great bodily harm to Miss Hoskins and McCully. The jury acquitted him of the second charge.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson took Gillham to Waupun to start serving his sentence Tuesday afternoon.

The trial which attracted capacity audiences during most ses-

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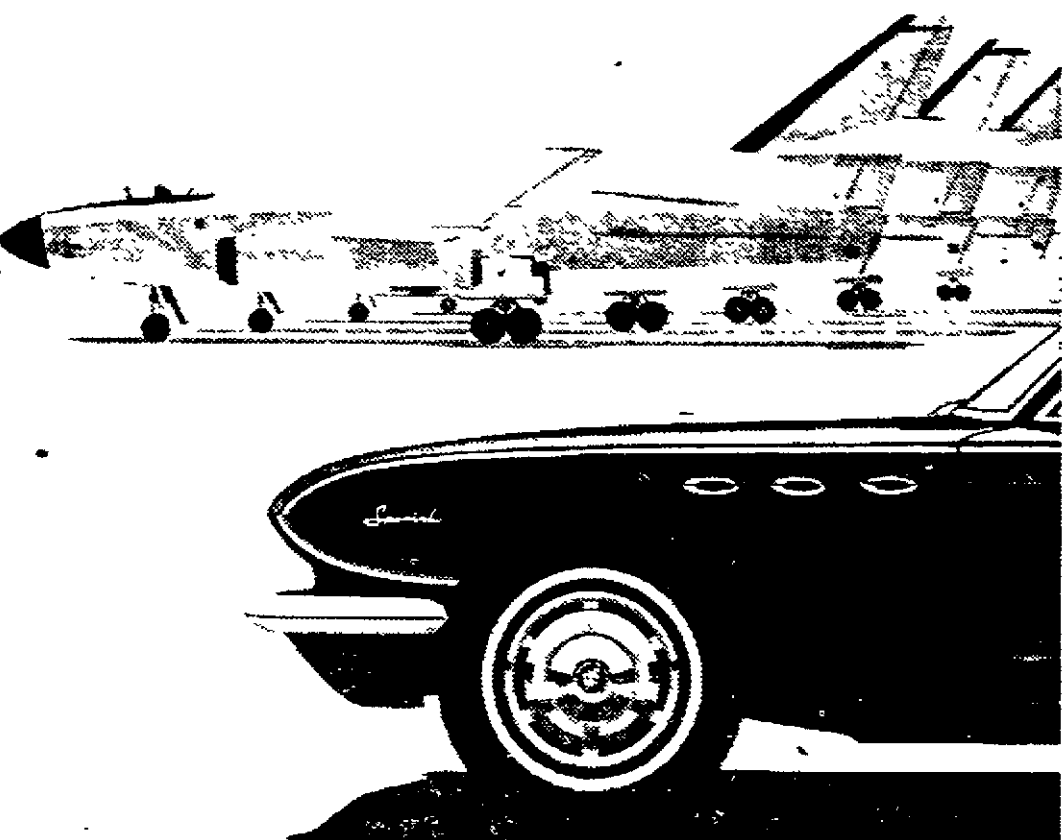
BY SYLVIA PORTER

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social security who will qualify under the 1960 amended law. But we fear they don't know the law has been changed. There has been so little publicity about what

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1½-Year Minimum

If you're the survivor of a worker who died after June 1954, and you were not eligible for benefits under the old law, you may now be eligible because of the reduced work requirements.

The minimum required for benefits remains 1½ years of work under social security.

First payments to those newly eligible as a result of the above change will be made for October.

Another change in the 1960 law doesn't affect so many people, but this one tugs at the heartstrings.

Oversight Corrected

The law now says that the widow or dependent parent or disabled adult child of a worker who died between March 1933 and January 1940 may now get benefits — provided he worked for at least 1½ years under social security before his death.

Until the 1960 amendment, an oversight in the law denied these people benefits. If you think you qualify or know someone who may, call, write or visit your nearest social security office at once to inquire.

Tomorrow: You can earn more and not lose benefits now.

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# Labor Officer Assists Unions In Annual Report

Francis E. Kapsch, a compliance officer of the Department of Labor's new Bureau of Labor Management, was in Appleton Tuesday to aid labor organizations in preparing a report required under the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

The reports contain a list of officers and a financial statement of income and expenditures for each local, as required by the 1959 law.

Field staff of the bureau assist union members and officials, em-

players and labor consultants in preparing the reports.

Report forms, technical aids and pamphlets are available through the area director, John P. Martin, 608 Calhoun Building, Minneapolis.

The Minnesota office serves Minnesota and Wisconsin counties north of and including La Crosse, Monroe, Juneau, Adams, Marquette, Green Lake, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowish.

Rub A Dub Dub

McLean, Ill. — (AP) — Jerome Robinson's basement was flooded with three feet of water. He prepared to wade to the drain to unblock it but saw a tub float by and got in and started to paddle. Halfway, the tub upset, and Robinson fell in.

# Waupaca County Is Ahead of Average in Reaching Bond Goal

Waupaca County is doing better than the state as a whole in reaching its quota of government E and H bonds, the U.S. Treasury Department has reported.

At the end of August, Waupaca County's 1960 bond sales totaled \$405,587, or 74.4 per cent of the goal for the year. Wisconsin sales were \$68,375,771, or 66.5 per cent of the goal. This is \$4,254,000 more than for the same period last year. August, 1960, sales in

the state were \$6,214,368, an increase of \$1,299,000 over last August.

Cabinet county sales in the first eight months of this year were \$305,543, or 62.9 per cent of the annual goal; Winnebago county, \$1,359,376, or 56.5 per cent; and Outagamie County, \$1,048,732, or 56.2 per cent.

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# Works Board Airs \$200,000 1961 Program

No Official Action  
Taken as Committee  
Begins Budget Study

Kaukauna — The Board of Public Works was greeted with an ambitious program calling for expenditures of \$194,380 in 1961 at a meeting Tuesday night but when talk had subsided, the program was expanded well over the \$200,000 mark.

The board took no official action on any of the contemplated projects and agreed to meet for further discussion before submitting definite budget figures. Also discussed, with no action taken, was raising interest on special assessments from 4 to 5 per cent and rate of assessment for permanent road surfacing.

**Tentative Projects**  
Projects prepared by the engineer and reviewed by the aldermen included 15 storm sewer projects, total cost amounting to \$38,130; seven sanitary sewer projects costing \$39,150; two new pieces of equipment costing \$7,100; a park shelter to cost about \$6,000; sidewalks costing \$6,000 and 1-mile of concrete paving costing \$48,000.

Definite storm sewer projects, listed by the engineer, were Ann Street from Crooks Avenue to Hendricks Street, Main Avenue from Ann Street to St. Mary's Place and on Crooks Avenue from Ann Street south to the 600 block. Sanitary sewer projects costing \$27,000 were also definite projects for the coming year, indicated the engineer. Storm sewer cost was \$27,500.

The public works project for 1960 accounted for about \$75,000 of the total budget and the amount proposed for 1961 would mean an increase of \$5 in the tax rate unless expenditures in other areas are curtailed or receipts from other than property taxes should increase.

Aldermen discussed the financing of the overall program, many feeling the tax rate increase would be too high when the school board budget is expected to necessitate some increase in taxes.

## 27 Teachers on KVS Faculty for Adult Classes

Kaukauna — Twenty-seven teachers have been lined up to teach adult classes at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School with additional specialists likely to be added later as short technical courses are offered, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

The majority of full time first semester classes will get underway this week. Women on the faculty to date include Mrs. Henry Patch, Mrs. William Blajski, Mrs. John Mau, Mrs. William Mitelstaedt, Mrs. Leo Driessen, Mrs. Gus Youngwall, Mrs. Argo Simon, Mrs. Patricia Polewski, Mrs. Arthur Hoppe, Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. John Verbeten and Mrs. Alta Bethke.

Male faculty members include Dr. Edward Fei, John Dennigan, Albert DeWitt, August Strauss, Thomas Kissing, C. Raymond Bowers, David Dean, Herbert Gerend, Roy Baumruk, Walter Vernon, William Roerig, Milton Schmidt, Daniel Hazen, Harold Belongea and William Mittelstaedt.

## 47th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — Building permits to construct two new homes, both costing \$12,000, were issued Tuesday by Lohar Kemp, building inspector, to James Williams, Kimberly. This brings to 47 the number issued to date this year.

Williams will construct homes at 532 N. Margaret St. and 1513 Kenneth Ave.

## Gospel Chapel Sets Challenge Hours for 10 Consecutive Nights

Kaukauna — The first in a series of Challenge Hours for youngsters, and adults will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Gospel Chapel at which time James G. Humphrey, Chicago businessman, will speak on the topic, "Why Is It So Great?" Humphrey will present 10 illustrated talks on consecutive nights through Oct. 7. Special prizes are to be given nightly and new choruses will sing at each program.

## Lady K of C to Hear of Spiritual Development

Kaukauna — An article on "Spiritual Development" will be read at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the activity room of Holy Cross school.

Lunch will be served and cards played at a social hour after the business meeting.

## Taxation Department Makes Mistake, Too

Portsmouth, Ohio — They make mistakes at the other end, too. Ted Gorley received two income tax refund checks — for the same amount — five weeks apart. He sent one back.



Headling the Seventh Annual Album of Harmony, sponsored by the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, will be the Gay Nineties Quartet, above, a comedy group from Montevideo, Minn. Starting with the organ player, clockwise, are Paul "Hogan" Fleming, bass; Bob Larson, tenor; Dick Larson, lead; and Herman Koch, baritone. The show is Oct. 15 at St. John High School Auditorium, Little Chute.

## Minnesota Comedy Quartet to Headline Barbershop Show

Kaukauna — Headlining the seventh annual "Album of Harmony" show, to be presented at St. John High School Auditorium, Little Chute, at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 under the direction of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, will be the Gay Nineties Quartet, Montevideo, Minn.

The group has been organized over 16 years and is still going strong. Deadpan comedy is the trademark of a routine that has remained the same although some

## Ghost Frosh Open Against Kimberly 11

Kaukauna — In the opening game of the season, the Kaukauna High School freshman football team will clash with Kimberly at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Papermaker field.

With about 30 candidates working out for the team Coach Noel Diffate has been concentrating on fundamentals. Guy Krumm is assisting Diffate with the coaching duties.

Probable starters against the Papermakers will be selected from ends Tom Hanby, John Skiba and Jim Brown; tackles Martin Hermes, and Ken Eiting; guards John Doering, Jim Rademacher, Tom Fassbender and Ted Kuhn and centers Keith Gerow and Pete Bordini.

Backfield candidates are quarterbacks "Bud" O'Brien and Gary Weigman, halfbacks John Mueller, Tom Van Drasek, John Kille and Tim Verstegen and fullbacks Ron Skalmusky and Dick Hurst.

## Thilco Plans Influenza Shots For Employees

Kaukauna — An influenza clinic open to all Thilmany employees has been approved by the T.E.A. Executive committee, according to L. C. Smith, association secretary.

Cost of the clinic, to be held Monday and Tuesday, will be met with T.E.A. funds. Employees must register and certify they are not allergic to eggs or chicken feathers to be eligible.

Registration forms are to be returned to foreman or taken to the health service department. Clinic in the upper mill will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday and at the lower mill at the same hours on Tuesday.

## New Scout Troop Elects Officers

Little Chute — Election of officers was held at the first meeting of Girl Scout Troop 115 with Mrs. Henry Kuhn serving as troop leader.

Elected were Brenda Schrock, president; Jayne Bouressa, secretary; Mary Herrsen treasurer, and Susan Hernaes, scribe.

## Kaukauna Pair Feted At Surprise Party

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geske, 512 W. Seventh St., were honored at a surprise party by their children, Mrs. George J. Schubring, Appleton, and Daniel Kaukauna, as the couple will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Friday.

Approximately 25 people, including friends and relatives, attended the affair at the Geske home. The couple was married Sept. 29, 1920 at Oconto Falls and have resided in Kaukauna since their marriage.

## Fined for Speeding

Kaukauna — Donald J. Benotch, 20, 301 Brothers St., pleaded guilty to the speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday, and was fined \$10

# Republicans Carry Eight State Districts

Official Returns  
Show 4th, 5th  
Went Democratic

Madison — A — Republican candidates outpolled Democrats in eight of the state's 10 congressional contests in the Sept. 13 primary, official returns showed today.

Democrats ran up large margins in the normally Democratic 4th and 5th districts in Milwaukee. Elsewhere Republicans drew more votes, running up sizeable margins in the 1st, 3rd, 6th and 7th districts.

The vote totals were prepared by the secretary of state's office for review by the State Board of Canvassers. Tabulations were based on certified returns from county clerks.

**Largest Total**  
Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Milwaukee), running in the 4th District, polled 47,718, the largest number for any congressional candidate.

The largest total received by a Republican was the 39,339 for Rep. William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, running unopposed in the 6th. Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) was close behind with 36,349 in the 8th District.

The official vote for Congress: 1st—Gerald T. Flynn of Racine, Democratic incumbent, 20,153; Henry C. Schadeberg of Burlington, Republican, 17,218; Edward J. Zahn Jr. of Kansasville, Republican, 12,046; and Richard G. Harvey Jr. of Wind Point, Republican, 7,334.

**Democratic Vote**  
2nd — Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown, Democratic incumbent, 24,067; and Donald Tewes of Waukesha, Republican, 31,052.

3rd—Norman W. Capp of Lancaster, Democrat, 12,457; Vernon W. Thomson of Richland Center, Republican, 17,630; and John Bosshard of Bangor, Republican, 15,784.

4th—Zablocki, Democratic incumbent, 47,718; Roman Blenski of Milwaukee, Democrat, 6,505; and Samuel P. Murray of Milwaukee, Republican, 15,975.

5th—Henry S. Reuss of Milwaukee, Democratic incumbent, 36,638; James Brennan of Milwaukee, Democrat, 10,038; Kirby Hendee of Milwaukee, Republican, 19,102; and Otto Werkmeister of Milwaukee, Republican 6,710.

6th—Van Pelt, Republican incumbent, 39,339; and James Megellas of Fond du Lac, Democrat, 18,662.

7th—Melvin Laird of Marshfield, Republican incumbent, 34,060; and Kenneth Traeger of Gresham, Democrat, 16,444.

8th—Byrnes, Republican incumbent, 36,349; and Milo Singler of Shiocton, Democrat, 24,264.

9th—Lester Johnson of Black River Falls, Democrat, 16,263; and Perry M. Hull of Black River Falls, Republican, 19,576.

10th—Alvin O'Konski of Mercer, Republican incumbent, 19,632; Carl Lauri of Superior, Democrat, 4,604; and James Joyce of Park Falls, Democrat, 752.

## Boat Club Names New Commodore

Kaukauna — Robert Schmit was named commodore of the Kaukauna Boat Club at a special election Monday as a chief officer was needed to fill an unexpired term.

Plans were made for a shooting derby to be held at the Boat Club landing Sunday. Trap shooters will have the opportunity to compete at 10 a.m. while at 1 a.m. a bird, similar to the one used for the Hollandtown Schut, will be erected on a 75-foot pole for marksmen wishing to try out rifles or slugs in shot guns.

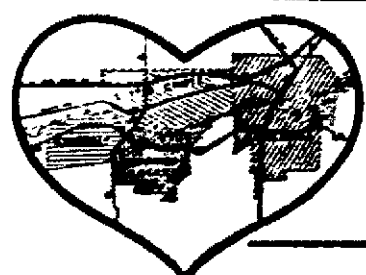
Prizes will be awarded the top shooters.

## Village Water Bills To be Mailed Saturday

Kimberly — Water bills for the third quarter will be mailed Saturday and deadline for payment to avoid penalty is Oct. 15, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Persons out when the meter reader came to their homes are asked to fill out the card left

by the reader and return it to the clerk to permit making out bills on schedule.



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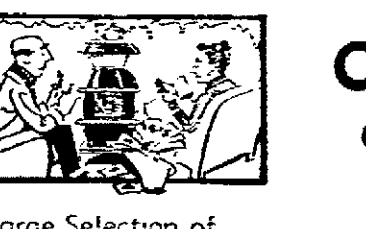
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A Huge Rock Brought to the top of High Cliff attracts the attention of conservation commissioners and High Cliff Park promoters. A statue of Red Bird, an Indian Chief, will be placed on the rock. From left are D. K. Brown, Neenah; E. H. Jennings, Appleton; Commissioner Arthur MacArthur, Janesville; Commissioner Charles F. Smith, Wausau; S. F. Shattuck, Neenah; and A. C. Remley, Appleton.

# State to Buy 135 High Cliff Acres

## Commission Approves Spending \$171,000 for Land, Park Roads

Development of High Cliff State and the expenditure of \$114,000 Forest park was given a sub-for about five miles of road in-stantial boost Tuesday when the improvement in the park area. Wisconsin Conservation Commis- The additional land will give sion authorized purchase of 135 state about 470 acres in the park. additional acres of land at \$57,000, or about one third of the area ul-

timely planned for recreational use.

Charles F. Smith of the com-mission's land committee said he had regarded the purchase price of one of the new parcels as ex-cessively high, but he explained that the High Cliff Park Associa-tion, a group of private citizens in the Fox Cities area, has pledged two thirds of the pur-chase cost.

**Land on Bluff**

The nine-acre tract will be bought from Ivo and Rose Holz-schuh of Menasha at \$15,000. The state appraisal price was \$5,217, atop the bluff, where more space is needed for day use, including picnic facilities.

Private funds will make up the difference between the appraisal

**Nekoosa-Edwards Names Converters**

Niagara Envelope Co., Buffalo and Chicago, and Ford-Sien En-velope Co. San Antonio, have been appointed official converters of Nekoosa Bond and Nekoosa Wave envelopes, according to G. E. Veneman, vice president in charge of sales of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Established in 1863, Niagara Envelope Co. serves paper mer-chants in the East and to the Rocky Mountains.

Ford-Sien Envelope Co., organ-ized in 1945, produces a full line of business and commercial en-velopes and serves merchants throughout the southwest.

# Party Politics Briefly Interrupt Job of Conservation Commission

## Charles F. Smith, Wausau, Complains Nelson Is Abusing Group as 'Whipping Boy'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Party politics briefly interrupt-ed the usual serenity of the Wis-consin conservation commission's deliberations here Tuesday when the Republican senior member of the board brusquely complained that Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson is abusing the commission as a "whipping boy".

The aggrieved comment came from Charles F. Smith, Wausau, prominent Republican and oldest member of the commission in

# Nuclear Power Plant Ends Trial Period

## Private Industry To Receive Control Oct. 11

The first American nuclear-powered power plant will be turned over to private industry Oct. 11, after successfully completing its testing period, E. L. Nicholson, manager of application engineering in the central United States for General Electric Co. Lynch, Superior, a prominent Democratic politician before he

Nicholson said the power plant, near Joliet, Ill., produces 180,000 kilowatts of electricity with power from a 60-ton nuclear reactor and will not need refueling for six years.

He explained that power is produced in the reactor by putting quantities of uranium 235 in such close proximity that neutrons leaving the nucleus of the uranium atom will penetrate the nucleus of other uranium atoms, thus causing them to split.

Uranium Harmless

If continued unchecked, this process of dividing the uranium atoms would increase at a two to one ratio until it became explosive. It is kept under control by layers of graphite between the uranium and control rods that are inserted into the reactor to absorb some of the neutrons.

Nicholson pointed out that uranium as found in nature is harmless, but becomes a power source when processed and put in a "critical mass", or so close together that penetration of neutrons into the nucleus of uranium atoms is guaranteed.

The heat-producing reactor is linked to a turbine to generate power, Nicholson said.

Although the weight of a reactor and its protective shield is prohibitive for general use, reactors now are being used in submarines because they have the advantage of not needing air or batteries to operate and produce no exhaust.

# Farmer Cuts Hand In Corn Chopper

Nichols — Leslie Baue, 67, Town of Maine farmer, suffered severe hand lacerations while operating a corn chopper in his fields Monday morning.

The left thumb and index finger were nearly severed and an artery was cut when the hand became entangled in the chopper. Baue placed his left hand on a guard while trying to clear the machine with his right hand.

He was able to get to his home and call a neighbor, Kenneth Larson, who took him to Clintonville for treatment.

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tics" an issue in his reelection campaign. Nelson asked the 1959 legislature to abolish the commission and to provide for the ap- pointment of a new commission after a screening of candidates by an advisory commission chosen by him, but he was foiled by the Republican majority in the state senate which did to death some of his other major measures.

**Owe Jobs to Nelson**

Chairman Arthur MacArthur, Janesville, Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, Smith and A. W. Stouffer, Shell Lake, owe their seats to Nelson's Republican gubernatorial predecessors. Besides Lynch, Nelson has named Paul J. Olson, Madison, also a Democrat. The next governor will have the right to name two additional members next spring. If Nelson is reelect- ed, he will thus have the chance to name his own commission ma- jority.

Nelson's major theme in com- mission criticism has been what he calls a lack of foresighted planning on natural resource problems, including recreational water management and preserva- tion.

In a brief business session, the commission also confirmed the conservation department's next biennial budget with some pro- gram cuts due to reduced rev- enues as previously reported, formally endorsed the migratory bird hunting order of the U.S. fish and wildlife service, and indicated that it will probably consolidate planning and research work of various conservation services in- to a new planning division at its October meeting.

**Managed Pheasant Hunt Forms Available**

Applications for the managed pheasant hunt in the Horicon Na- tional Wildlife refuge are avail- able at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office.

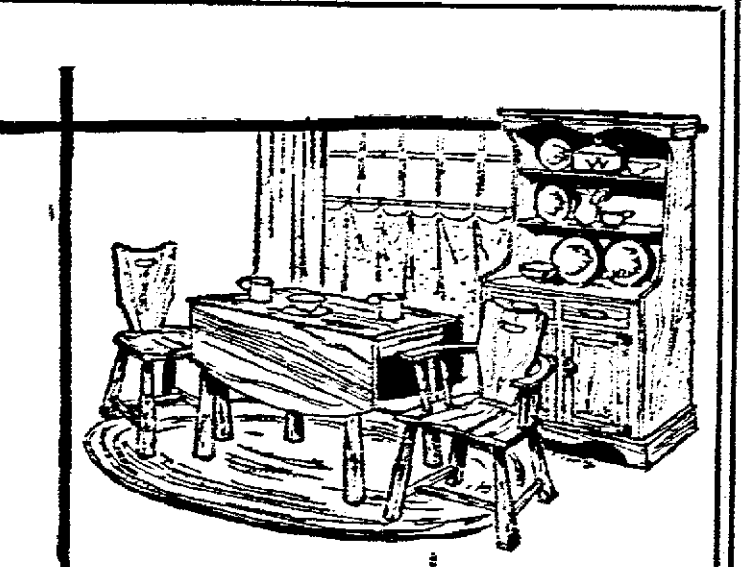
Applications will be accepted only through Oct. 15 at the Madi- Gov. Nelson has been striking son office of the Wisconsin Con- servation Department. One appli- cation per person is the limit. A campaign for the executive office \$1 fee is collected at the refuge nearly three years ago, and has on the date assigned each hunt- shown that he intends to make er. No money or correspondence abolition and recreation of the is allowed with the initial appli- commission "to take it out of poli- cation.

**No More Said**

"With these political speeches we're getting pretty far away from the agenda," remarked John Lynch, Superior, a prominent Democratic politician before he was named to the commission last spring by Gov. Nelson to replace a Republican. Smith said no more.

The Wausau lawyer is the dean of the commission having served three six-year terms under five governors. He is known as the most outspoken of the members of the policy-making board.

Gov. Nelson has been striking hard at the conservation commis- sion since he launched his first campaign for the executive office nearly three years ago, and has shown that he intends to make abolition and recreation of the commission "to take it out of poli- cation.



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# Green Bay Site Of Railroad Convention

Short Line Owners Will Give Antique Depot to Museum

Green Bay — Green Bay will become the railroad capital of the United States next week when the Short Line Railroad Association holds its national convention here Monday through Wednesday.

Some 300 members of the association, who operate short line railroads all over the nation, will attend the convention sessions. The heads of many major railroads will also attend as guests, to pay honor to James M. Hood who is retiring as Short Line president after 30 years of service.

President Daniel P. Loomis of the Association of American Railroads will be the principal speaker at a banquet at the Elks Club Monday night.

Old-Time Depot As a climax to the convention, the Short Line Association is presenting a prototype of an old-time depot to the National Railroad Museum. It will be called for the "Hood Junction."

Vice-president Ted Huntley will make the presentation to John

Evans, vice-president of the Railroad Museum Corp., and to Dr. Leslie H. Fishel, director of the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The ceremony is set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Major suppliers to the nation's railroads are participating in an exhibit called "Revolution in Transportation" at the Museum grounds Oct. 1-5.

Exhibits of interest to railroad men and shippers are being displayed on the new standard

Being unveiled to the public for the first time is a remote-controlled locomotive built by General Electric.

The track is being built for operation of a steam passenger train at the Museum next spring. The Museum will open for the 1961 tourist season.

The depot building will house exhibits prepared by the State Historical Society on the history of American railroading, in addition to a ticket window, rest

Currently a stock drive is being conducted in the Green Bay area to raise money to expand the Museum. Souvenir stock or about \$25,000 a year. The area will be supervised from the Anti-trust Museum. The person submitting a name for the railroad at the Museum. The person submitting a name for the railroad at the Museum.

# Protection of Indian Forest Is Extended

Conservation Unit's Action Anticipates Control Termination

Extension of the state forest protection service to cover the rich timberlands of the Menominee Indians in Shawano and Oconto Counties was authorized here Tuesday by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The commission acted on the recommendation of its forest protection service, and with the backing of Menominee tribal officials in anticipation of the ending of the federal government controls over the Indian community and its establishment as the state's 72nd county on May 1.

Neil LeMay, chief state forest ranger, estimated that the cost to the state for the expanded service will be about 10 cents an acre, or about \$25,000 a year. The area will be supervised from the Anti-trust Museum. The person submitting a name for the railroad at the Museum.

Principal Asset The huge pine and hardwood forest of the Indians is their principal asset and is expected to be the source of most of the income of the tribal corporation that is now being formed.

James Frechette, chairman of the tribal council, said the Indians had been spending at a "considerable" rate for their own forest protection service.

The Conservation Commission also named Alvin Nelson, Trout Lake, northeastern Wisconsin district supervisor of the state forests and parks system, as assistant chief of the division in Madison headquarters, and authorized the purchase of about 1,118 acres of forest and park lands for public use at a cost of about \$150,000.

The commission also approved the appointment of representatives of Wisconsin retail gasoline dealers and the University of Wisconsin to its recreational industry advisory committee, and reappointed members of its commercial fishery advisory committee.

# Southern Baptists To Meet at YMCA

A Southern Baptist worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

The meeting is sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, Green Bay. The Rev. Kenneth King will be in charge.

The Rev. Mr. King said a Baptist mission with regular Sunday services may be organized in Appleton in the near future. The group has been meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards, 1845 N. Alexander St.

# \$18.8 Million State Property on Tax Roll, .04 Per Cent Increase

Madison — Full value of Wisconsin's taxable property, a figure computed annually, was placed at \$18,844,251,120 today by the State Department of Taxation.

The figure, included in a report issued by tax commissioner John Gronouski, is up .04 per cent from the 1959 valuation of \$17,940,202,150. It represents the full value of property subject to local taxation.

The report showed \$15,903,828,000 of the total represented real estate. The remainder is personal property, mainly livestock and merchants and manufacturers inventories. The breakdown is roughly the same as in 1959.

# Hog Bristles Used as Illicit Trade Commodity

Louisville, Ky. — You'd never guess the commodity a federal official says accounts for much of the illicit trade between Red Chinese and American firms. It's hog bristles.

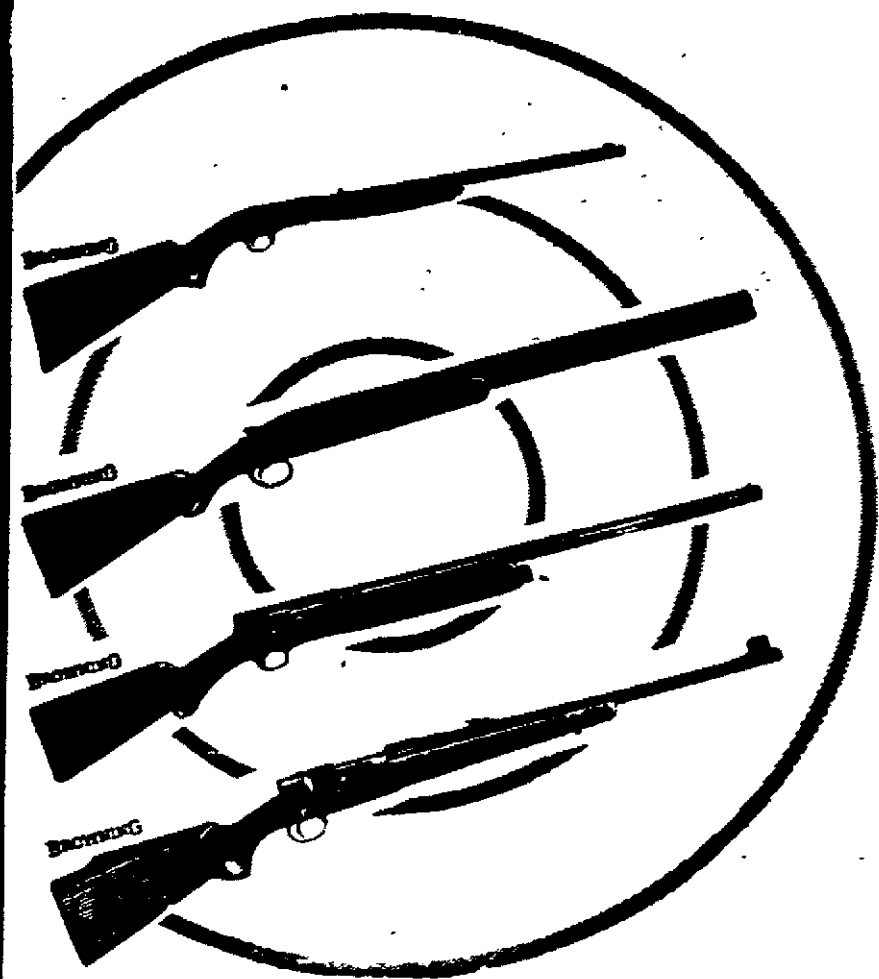
"One case involved \$250,000 worth," said E. E. Minskoff of Washington, chief of the enforcement division of Foreign Assets Control.

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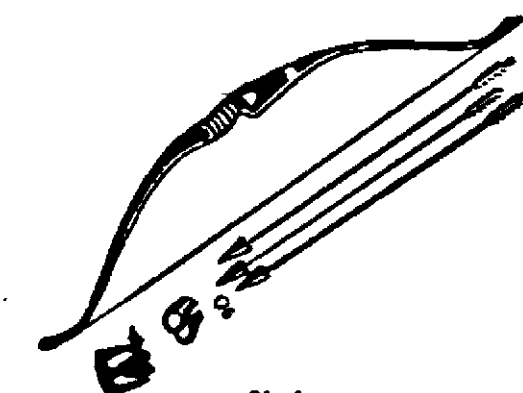
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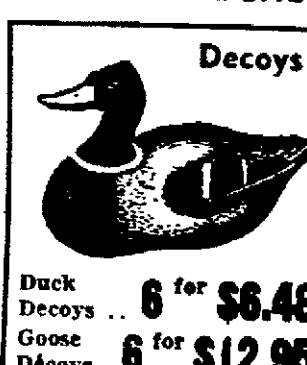
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# AHS '11' Respects Oshkosh; Vikings Hope for Dry Field

## Dillon Pleased With Long Drive For TD, Commends Reserves

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Never one to underestimate an opponent, Appleton High School Coach Ade Dillon Tuesday night displayed a wholesome respect for the Terrors' next foe, Oshkosh. "Oshkosh has a good team," Dillon reported to the Appleton Quarterback Club, "and we'll have to play good ball to win Friday."

Lawrence Coach Bernal Heselton, who is readying his team for its second game of the season, implied that the thing the Vikes would find most welcome at Grinnell Saturday is a dry field.

Heselton noted that Grinnell has a smaller team than Knox, which beat Lawrence, 20-0, in the rain and mud last Saturday.

### Made Some Mistakes

"If we get a dry field and have a little success, it will do a lot for us," said the veteran coach. Dillon, in commenting on his club's 12-0 win over Green Bay East last weekend, said the Terrors played well but that they made some mistakes "which we hope to eliminate" before the Oshkosh game.

Dillon seemed most pleased about the Terrors' 94-yard scoring march after stopping East's only long drive and about the play of his reserves (he used 35 players). "I still don't know how good we can be," Dillon observed.

### Lands Blocking

The AHS leader lauded the blocking of his linemen, and, during commentary on the game films, he had words of praise for the running of Marv Hietpas, Dave Schilling, Pat Keane and Bill Hopkins.

Dillon indicated Pete Kafura "did a good job on defense and started to come on offense." He also commented favorably on Larry "Big Daddy" Feistel's alertness in intercepting a pass

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Defensive Tackle Dave Hanner has served longer with the Packers (nine years) than any other player on the roster. He will see his next National Football league action Sunday in Green Bay against the Detroit Lions.

# Bruhn Expects All-Out Fight From Warriors

## Fears Marquette's Running Game; UW Shines in Drill

Madison —P— Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn expects Marquette's football Warriors—anchored by a tough veteran line that can open holes for quick backs—to give the Badgers one of their biggest fights in years in their annual clash on Saturday.

Asked if the game could be as close as in 1953 when Wisconsin won 13-11 in the rain, Bruhn said Tuesday, "It could be tougher than that."

"Don't forget," he went on, "we're largely a green team and Marquette has so much more experience. Its line is solid from end to end and they're experienced at the quarterback with Bill Johnson and at fullback with Mike Shea. Experience counts a lot in my book. It means Marquette can be expected to make fewer mistakes."

### Different Challenge

Bruhn said the 1960 Warrior squad presents an entirely different challenge than the mostly passing Marquette squads beaten handily by Wisconsin in recent years.

"Now Marquette can run," Bruhn said. "The Warriors have a couple of dandies in left halves, Dave Theisen and Bob Collins, besides Shea, who can do a real job of line bucking."

The new Warrior combination has netted victories in the first two starts. Marquette opened with a 23-13 victory over Villanova and the last weekend took College of the Pacific 20-0. Against this Wisconsin shows a 24-7 triumph over Stanford.

"We've got to decide what we should try and stop," Bruhn said as he shifted to defense. "If we concentrate on running, they might use their split back and end. They haven't passed much, but Johnson can throw a running pass. Besides, they might be getting ready to use Terry Zang to provide the passing."

The Wisconsin coach refused to venture an opinion about which team will be favored Saturday. "That's not for me to say," he said. "I know they think they are going to win. But we don't intend to lose."

Bruhn outlined his plans for practice this week by first saying that his Badgers did nothing in the Stanford game to give them the big head, "and from their attitude in practice I'm sure they're not inflated."

The Badgers, he said, did a good job in the second half, "but they've seen the films and know how many mistakes they made, too. We've got to straighten out some assignments and improve on fundamentals. And we'll have to get a lot more out of our defense."

Bruhn's initial workouts this week have been aimed at solidifying the Badger forward wall, anchored by veteran center John Gotta. Tuesday's drill, putting freshmen running Warrior plays into the line, looked good to the coaches.

# NOTES and NOTIONS

"I'll take Haney over Dressen," a barber-shop comment I heard recently, probably echoes the sentiment of a goodly number of Braves fans. I have no intent to dwell now on the relative managerial merits of Fred Haney and Chuck Dressen—it would be purely academic. I'm not sure one can rightly lay the Braves' pennant failure at Dressen's door. But one thing is certain: Haney is having the last chuckle on Chuck, at least for 1960. Dressen, who "talked" a good pennant last spring and was free with his criticism of Haney's 1959 methods, found it wasn't quite so easy after all. Actually, the Braves had a pretty good season, at that. They weren't flops—as were the Giants and the Indians—by any means. Of course, Braves' fans (and many of them showed their "fair weather" side in recent weeks) have come to accept nothing short of first place.

Early in the season, Pittsburgh detractors were saying that Bob Friend and Vern Law were the only pitchers the Pirates had. Actually, the Braves "Big 2" (Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette) have outdone Friend and Law in victories. And Milwaukee's top 3 (adding Bob Buhl) has carded 53 wins compared to 50 for the Bucs' top 3 (adding Wilmer Mizell). The Braves were supposed to have superior pitching depth—but they didn't. The bullpen flop was the biggest single factor in the Braves' failure to overcome Pittsburgh. A dozen or more games were lost in the late innings when a fireman fanned the flames instead of extinguishing them. Other factors, of course, included the crumbling of the keystone combine (shortstop John Logan and second baseman Chuck Cottier and Red Schoendienst failed to give the Braves vitally-needed up-the-middle strength) and the ever-present left field dilemma.

The Braves' trading timidity—particularly their failure to go all-out in a bid for a strong relief pitcher—proved fatal this year. And, if Dressen, John McHale and the rest of Milwaukee's brass don't get over the fear of being bamboozled by every other club, the Braves of '61 won't be a threat for as long as this year's team was. I personally feel the Braves will see the light—and that fans, in 1961, may see the first big talent shuffle since the club quit bean-town. At the moment, only Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Del Crandall, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette look like untouchables, trade-wise—with Billy Bruton, Bob Buhl and Joe Adcock the next most valuable chattels.

This columnist "struck out" in pre-season pennant guessing, having gone along with the Braves and the

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# Lions are Spirited, Willing, Relentless

## Danny Lewis Emerges as Power Runner; Ninowski Is Promising

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — What about the Lions?

Can the Packers beat them and square their record in the National Football League?

Still in the state of shock from that 17-14 Packer loss to the Bears, we are unable to answer those questions—at least today. But this space shall not go Bear-er, bare.

The Detroit News' Watson Spoelstra, who writes daily stories about the Lions, penned an interesting roundup on his favorite

# Too Perfect A Fake Costs Ripon a Win

Ripon —P— Confidential note to opponents of the Ripon College football team:

The Redmen have a maneuver so tricky it completely fooled an official at Coe Saturday night. It scored a touchdown but the game remains in the record books as a scoreless tie.

John Storz, Ripon coach, contended that official Jack Bush of Davenport, Iowa, was baffled by a feint which sent fullback George Sievers into the line while halfback Jerry Semrad, unseen by Bush, ran into the end zone with the ball.

Glenn Draha of Coe said Tuesday he had looked at the moves and agreed that Bush whistled the ball dead when Sievers was stopped, although no one laid a hand on Semrad.

"You can say it was just too beautiful a job of faking," Draha said.

# New NFL Club Named Vikings

Minneapolis —P— The Minnesota Vikings—that's the name of the Minneapolis-St. Paul team scheduled to join the National Football League next season.

William Boyer, president of Minnesota Football Inc., made the announcement Tuesday at a luncheon.

team after the non-league season. It follows:

### Doesn't Know Strength

As the Detroit Lions enter a new season, the impression persists that here is a team that doesn't know its own strength.

In the exhibition schedule, the Lions slipped one game under 500 with a 2-3-1 record. The obvious conclusion is that Detroit's slithering into another dreary year in the National Football League.

Many pick the Lions for sixth or seventh place and even in last place behind the new Dallas Cowboys in the 7-team Western Division. This is completely overlooking the vast possibilities of a young, seven-point in two games while spirited team. In the last two exhibition games, the Lions played to a tie with the New York Giants and lost a 14-10 decision to the Browns last Saturday night in the mid-50's.

Still, the club has plus factors that cannot be ignored. Some of these are:

### Stout Defense

1. Nobody overwhelms the stout Detroit defense. The Browns have the most explosive running game in football. The Lions curtailed Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell to an output of 113 yards.

2. Detroit's secondary defense will perk up through the stimulus of a good year by safety man Yale Lary. In the exhibition season, Lary was used sparingly. He showed his class as a top man in the league by intercepting two of Milt Plum's passes against Cleveland.

3. Ninowski is inexperienced at quarterback, but opponents must respect his arm. The 24-year-old alumnus of Detroit Pershing High completed 54.8 per cent of his passes (51 of 93 for 549 yards) in five games. For the second week in a row trouble shooter Earl Morrill came off the bench to direct Detroit to a last-minute touchdown.

4. Danny Lewis seems to have emerged as a power runner of the Ollie Matson type. Lewis fumbled once (who doesn't fumble?), but he crashed for 50 yards from scrimmage as stirring backfield partner for Nick Pietrosante a solid fullback.

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# Ghosts and Neenah Clash in Headliner

## New London Will Test Two Rivers

| MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE |   |   |    |    |
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| Team                   | W | L | TP | OP |
| Kaukauna               | 1 | 0 | 14 | 4  |
| Neenah                 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 4  |
| Two Rivers             | 1 | 0 | 12 | 12 |
| Clintonville           | 0 | 1 | 12 | 12 |
| Kimberly               | 0 | 1 | 1  | 14 |
| New London             | 0 | 1 | 1  | 14 |
| Shawano                | 0 | 1 | 0  | 22 |

Friday's Games:  
Menasha at Kimberly.  
New London at Two Rivers.

Saturday's Games:  
Clintonville at Neenah.  
Shawano at Clintonville.

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — The Kaukauna-at-Neenah clash Saturday afternoon headlines this week's Mid-Eastern Conference football menu.

Menasha will be at Kimberly, and New London journeys to Two Rivers for Friday night encounters. Clintonville entertains Shawano in a Saturday are-lighter.

The Neenah-Kaukauna debate is the only weekend tussle which matches opening week winners against each other. The Ghosts are the sole league entry to sweep through its non-conference game and initial conference test without a loss.

### Score 2 Wins

The Ghosts have scored 35 points in racking up their two wins. After being blanked by Fond du Lac in their opener, the Rockets ramblined for 32 markers against Shawano last Friday. The Rockets managed a 7-0 win in the rain and mud at Kaukauna last year.

The Two Rivers-New London game should be another interesting tussle. Two Rivers surprised defending co-champion Clintonville 13-12 while New London showed potential in dropping a 7-6 decision to a veteran Menasha club.

The Raiders have speed to burn in their backfield while the New London backfield consists of two sets of brothers. Gary and Mike Herres, quarterback and fullback, and Dave and Dick Emerich, halfbacks. Two Rivers won last year's game, 19-0.

Menasha bids for its second win under Coach Emmett Boyce against a Kimberly team which has taken two straight setbacks, both by single touchdowns.

### 6½ Quarters in Rain

The Jays are hoping for a dry field, for about 6½ quarters of their first two games have been played with rain pelting down upon them. Kimberly copped, 12-0, in the rain last year.

Clintonville is expected to rebound at the expense of a Shawano team which has scored only the vast possibilities of a young, seven-point in two games while spirited team. In the last two exhibition games, the Lions played to a tie with the New York Giants and lost a 14-10 decision to the Browns last Saturday night in the mid-50's.

# O'Malley Defendant In \$38,000 Damage Suit of Policeman

Los Angeles —P— President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers is defendant in a \$38,000 damage suit filed yesterday by an Inglewood policeman over a traffic accident.

The officer, Charles W. Fick, said he was directing traffic at a Hollywood racetrack gate, when O'Malley drove up and was waved away because the gate was closed. Fick alleged that O'Malley, who had headed into the gateway, tried to swerve around and return to the road, and in so doing struck him.



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# Blackbourn Says UW Has Better Offensive Team Than Last Year

## MU Coach Not Fully Satisfied With His Quarterbacking

Milwaukee —P— Marquette football Coach Luz Blackbourn says the Wisconsin Badgers, next Saturday's foe for the Warriors, have a better offensive team than

last year when they won the Big Ten championship.

"Wisconsin is more versatile," Blackbourn said today. "The Badgers have offensive balance. They have a good running game and they have beautiful pass patterns. The offense is well conceived."

Blackbourn was especially impressed by the Badger pass attack as executed by Ron Miller. The sophomore quarterback threw three touchdown passes last week as Wisconsin opened its season with a 24-7 victory over Stanford. Saturday's game will be the third for the Warriors, victors over Villanova, 23-13, and College of the Pacific, 20-0.

The Wisconsin and Marquette attacks present an about-face this year with the Badgers emphasizing a wide open, pro-style offense which Marquette featured last year, this year its Marquette that is stocked with swift backs.

Wisconsin has claimed to have most of its experience in the line and the Warriors also are strong there with an all-letterman forward wall.

### Won't Be Pushed

Blackbourn said his line "won't be pushed around," but added it lies pushed over four unearned lacks mobility and is inclined to runs after two were out in the slow in pursuit. And Blackbourn said he is short of reserves at all positions.

Blackbourn said he hadn't quite made up his mind about the Wisconsin defense. He said he had noticed "a couple of things" and found several places "where the going might be easier." He

The Braves and Phils close out the season tonight with Lew Burp's dette trying for his 19th victory. The Marquette coach refused

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and on Jerry "Jugger" Gendron's punting.

Halfback Don Brock, who missed the first two games, may be ready for action Friday, according to his coach.

Having watched Oshkosh lose a tough 7-6 decision to Green Bay West last Friday, Dillon said the Indians have a bigger line than Green Bay East and feature "a good little quarterback and a good fullback." The Indians will present quite a defensive problem since they use spreads and a slot back and like to sweep the ends, Dillon reported.

**Salutes Vikings**

Heseltun saluted his gridironers for the way they "hung in there" despite falling 14 points behind in the first quarter and having to play most of the final three periods in a steady rain which made the gridiron ever soggy.

Jim Schulze, Lawrence's all-conference back, needs a dry field because he depends so much upon niftiness, Heseltun pointed out as an example of the difficulties faced.

Heseltun said he started five sophomores on offense and defense, and, since it was their first game, they naturally made some mistakes they won't make later.

Heseltun, however, took nothing away from Knox, calling the St. Washers "a good, hungry outfit." Their line outweighed Lawrence's by 10-15 pounds per man and really had "take-off," reported the coach.

Heseltun commended the all-around performance of end Joe Lamers, the manner in which center Tom Schinabeck handled the wet ball, and the running of sophomore fullback Fred Florn two.

"who was never held for no gain."

The coach also said sophomore end Howie Hamann "will do a Green Bay Packer tackle, speak his thinking on two things: good job at offensive end for us."

The three injured players who Nov. 10 in the Elks club.

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'I'm Not Mad at Anybody'  
Schoendienst Expects to be Traded  
Since Braves are Playing Cottier

Philadelphia — P. Red Schoendienst, veteran second baseman who led the Milwaukee Braves to pennants in 1957 and 1958, said today he expects the club to trade him since he was used sparingly the second half of the 1960 season.

"I haven't played much the second half," he said, "and if I didn't play the second half I won't be starting next year. I don't think they'll leave me sitting around on the bench in view of my salary."

"I'm not mad at anybody. I'm August he has played only one inning."

Thomsen, Gary Just, and Pete I want to play. I feel like play. Thomas — should be ready to go and I'm able to play. not Saturday. Heseltun said The case only next year but for years aft-

The 37-year-old veteran of 16 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and John McHale.

The Braves' manager said he had some ideas about what he planned to do next year but that he wasn't disclosing them until he talked with club officials. He said he didn't know, however, what McHale and other top brass had in mind.

Asked why he didn't play Schoendienst when he returned from the checkup pronounced physically fit, Dressen said only: "Cottier was playing good ball."

Cottier is currently hitting .229, Schoendienst .257.

Didn't playing Cottier regularly indicate Dressen might be inclined to lean toward younger players, the manager was asked.

"I'm not saying that," he shot back.

Schoendienst, who was out for the 1959 season with tuberculosis, started off this year playing regularly. Then about the midway point Dressen went with Cottier. Schoendienst also praised Cottier, saying "they've got a good boy in Cottier. They're evidently going to play younger players."

He emphasized that he wasn't issuing the Braves an ultimatum to play him or trade him.

"If they don't trade me I'd sign a contract, of course after we talked it over," he said. "It's up to them what they want to do. Apparently there will be a few changes over there I'm not going to worry about it. Baseball has been good to me."

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any predictions saying "I never go into a game worrying about the final score. I just want the team to be ready."

The Warrior running attack is led by sophomore speedster Dave Theisen. "He gives us some class," Blackburn said.

"Our running game is a little better than last year," was his description of the attack. "But I'm not completely satisfied with the quarterbacking this year." The signal calling has been handled by Bob Johnson with Terry Zane, probably the better passer kept in the wings by injuries.

Theisen also has been bothered by a charley horse which may keep him out of action Saturday. He hurt his leg again Tuesday in a gym class and may not play.

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# Embittered Jim Norris Renounces Connection With the Fight Game

## Chicago Dynasty Dissolved After Lengthy Attacks

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Chicago — (U) — The Windy City

has passed from the scene as a major professional boxing center with dissolution by millionaire Jim Norris of National Boxing Enterprises.

Television, which formed the financial foundation of his boxing empire, finally turned into a Frankenstein monster. The decision by the American Broadcasting Co. to drop the televised Wednesday night fights strangled the main source of revenue for NBE.

An embittered Norris Tuesday renounced all connection with the sport.

Tonight, Eddie Perkins of Chicago meets Gene Gresham of Detroit in a 10-round lightweight bout in Chicago Stadium that ends a nine-year history of the Wednesday night fights feature.

"I'm sorry I ever got into boxing," said Norris, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, a racing stable and part owner, with Arthur M. Wirtz, of the Chicago Stadium.

"I tried my best to bring good boxing to the public of America," continued Norris, who has been under congressional fire for alleged association with shady characters in boxing.

Enemies Beat Me  
"My enemies—as vague as they were—beat me down. Our organization is quitting an impossible situation. Any usefulness or desire I had in boxing is gone. We put our heart, money and integrity into boxing only to get slapped down. Our belly is now full and we're quitting."

TV boxing will continue on Saturday nights—with most of the bouts in New York's Madison Square Garden—but the Chicago dynasty is dead.

"Death of the NBE is a knock-out blow to boxing in Illinois," said Frank Gilmer, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Norris said Chicago Stadium would be available for boxing promotions, but he didn't expect any topflight fights.

Norris organized the International Boxing Club in 1949 after buying controlling interest in Mike Jacobs 20th Century Boxing Club of New York. He set up headquarters at Chicago Stadium and Madison Square Garden and turned out two televised fights a week, on Wednesday and Friday.

\$10 Million Gross  
The weekly double feature reportedly grossed \$10 million a year at its height and averaged five championship bouts annually. Joe Louis was the figurehead, with Norris, Wirtz and Truman Gibson the back-scenes powers.

The first Chicago Stadium TV show was Oct. 3, 1951, when Dave

Sands defeated Bobo Olson in the first coast-to-coast televised bout. The first IBC promotion was the heavyweight championship fight between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago's Comiskey Park, June 22, 1949. Charles won.

Eleven world title bouts were held in Chicago Stadium in the next seven years and sports' first darling of TV, Chuck Davey, was born. The last championship fight in Chicago Stadium was March 25, 1958, when Sugar Ray Robinson regained his middleweight crown from Carmen Basilio.

The Norris empire began crumbling in 1957 when the IBC was ruled a monopoly. The ruling was sustained in 1959 by the United States Supreme Court. The Norris-Wirtz holdings in Madison Square Garden had to be sold. Norris temporarily regrouped in Chicago with the NBE.



High School Students from the Fox Cities area met with National Guard officers Monday night during an open house at the armory. From left are Col. Warren I. Bartels, Oshkosh, commander of the First Battle Group; Capt. Fred Kafura, Appleton, company commander; Daniel Koller, Appleton, a student at St. Mary High School, Menasha; Marvin Hintz, route 3, Appleton, a student at Hortonville High School; and Richard Peotter, Seymour, a Seymour High School student.

## Richards' Work With Youths Makes Him Top '60 Manager

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White Sox. Of course, I had plenty of company in picking against the Pirates—who received lots of "support" for fourth, fifth or sixth place. Looking at it impartially, nothing could be better for National league baseball than this Pirate flag win. Every team in the circuit (including the Polo grounds variety of Giants) has won the pennant—and most of them have succeeded any number of times—since the Buccos last came through in 1927. It's great, too, for their fans who have been the paragons of loyalty for 33 years.

The Pirates deserved to take the laurels not only because of their ability to come from behind and win multitudes of close ones but because of their recovery from their only tailspin—late in July when they regained the advantage after blowing a 5-game lead to Milwaukee. Without question, "Whistling" Danny Murtaugh, onetime Milwaukee Brewer, was a high-class handler of personnel.

Casey Stengel, of the Yanks, is another who did a heckuva managing job—better, it seems to me, than in any of his previous nine pennants. Casey had the least stable pitching staff of his Yankee regime. There'll be no 20-game winners on this title team. In fact, Art Ditmar is the only 15-game winner to date. How long has it been since a league champion has had such a dearth of "aces"? But Casey's juggling act stopped the show in the American league. The acquisition of Roger Maris from the Yanks' farm at Kansas City—whether engineered by Stengel or some other club mogul was the master stroke, of course. The White Sox didn't repeat because, unlike last year, they beat themselves in some of the close games and because they got sub-par seasons from Sherman Lollar and Bob Shaw. Baltimore, which was in the race until its ill-fated 4-game series with the pressure-proven Yanks, contributed as much as Pittsburgh to making this a surprising and memorable season. Working with a combination of retreads (such as Gene Woodling, Walt Dropo, Jim Busby) and fuzzy-cheeked lads eligible to vote in their first presidential election this year, Manager Paul Richards performed a near-miracle. He'd have to get my vote as "manager of the year."

Gene Conley, the only big league 2-sport star, revealed in an interview that he hopes to become a small-college coach when his competitive days are over.

Vince Lombardi commented recently that Babe Parilli throws the "bomb" (long pass) better than anyone he has ever seen. Lack of confidence is what kept him from becoming one of pro football's great quarterbacks, says Lombardi, who released the Babe late in the 1959 training season.

Bob Erickson, Menasha basketball and tennis star, has enrolled in Arizona State College, at Flagstaff.

## John Plach Jars 262 Game in Tavern League

John Plach slammed a 262 single-ton-third highest tally of the Appleton bowling season—during the latest session of the Tavern league at Hahn's.

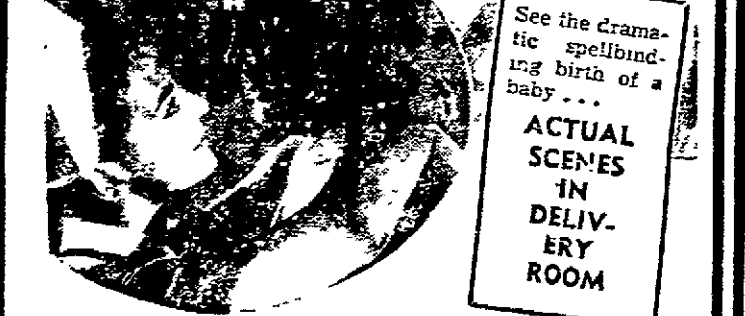
Plach finished with a 595 aggregate. Cigarette Service and Badger 7-2 share first place.

Howie Rehfeldt blasted a 628 to lead the Bird Couples wheel at Hahn's. One of his lines for the first place Orioles (5-1) was a 10-0. Eldine Gregorins shot a 190.

Other Tavern league honor scores: Wally Roock, 587; Bob Fisher, 572. "Ham" Baldock, 566; Don Burby, 228.

In the Bird Couples wheel it was Jim Errington, with a 565.

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## Major Leaders

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting — Runnels, Boston, 317; Smith, Chicago, 315.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 117.  
Runs batted in — Mantle, New York, 108; Mincos, Chicago, 105.

Hits — Mincos, Chicago, 177.  
Doubles — Francona, Cleveland and Sherman, New York, 23.

Triples — Fox, Chicago, 16.  
Home runs — Mantle, New York, 37; Mantle, New York and Lamm, Washington, 28.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 48.  
Pitching — Coates, New York, 124; Brown, Baltimore, 124.

Strikeouts — Banning, Detroit, 222.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Great, Pittsburgh and Lark, Los Angeles, 325.  
Runs — Bruton, Milwaukee, 107.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 118; Matthews, Milwaukee, 115.  
Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 188.

Doubles — Pinnon, Cincinnati, 27.  
Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 12.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 41; Matthews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 38.  
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 41.

Pitching — McDaniels, St. Louis, 124; Broglio, St. Louis, 124.  
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 241; Gayne.

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## Jack Ahrens Slams 647 in Major Wheel

### Gerrie LaBore Fashions 524 'Ten Pin' Set

There were no honor scores in the Women's National league at the 41 Bowl. Nadel's Heating (5-1) won three games and tied for first with Lang and Boucher.

Jack Ahrens wrapped up series laurels in Hahn's Major league Tuesday night, blasting a 647 in Hahn's Appleton Coated circle for Dick's Tavern (7-2) cut. The Gophers, Boilermakers the first place club. One of his and Wolverines (6-3) share first place.

Gerrie LaBore unloaded a 524 for first place Appleton Floors (7 1/2-1 1/2) in the Ten Pin Toilers and wheel.

Majel Sonneleiter thumped a 577. Frank Kroiss, 248, 574; Don 514 threesome for Waverly in Struzz, 569; Earl Lorenz, 566; Ken Hahn's Five by Eight wheel Sub-Falk, 560; Nate Belling, 558; Hahn's Bar (8-1) leads by a half Bud Jentz, 553; Bob Schmitz, 553; George Panke, 551.

Other major honor tallies: Rog Emrich 598; Wally Rooble, 584; Jim Trass, 577; Ralph Lorenz, 577; Frank Kroiss, 248, 574; Don 514 threesome for Waverly in Struzz, 569; Earl Lorenz, 566; Ken Hahn's Five by Eight wheel Sub-Falk, 560; Nate Belling, 558; Hahn's Bar (8-1) leads by a half Bud Jentz, 553; Bob Schmitz, 553; George Panke, 551.

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## Matthews and Lane Score Easy Victories

### Defeat Quintero, Adams, Respectively, in Philadelphia

Philadelphia — (U) — New that third-ranked lightweight Len Matthews and seventh-ranked Kerry Lane have scored impressive victories, their managers went about today making plans to line up top matches in efforts to further advance the boxers.

Tony Graziano, Matthews' manager, said he is trying to close a deal to match the 21-year-old Philadelphia in a Saturday night television fight against welterweight Gaspar Ortega in Madison Square Garden, New York. The tentative date is Oct. 22.

Matthews looked exceptionally sharp Tuesday night in scoring a decisive sixth-round technical knockout over Panama champion Jorge Quintero in 2 of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder after flooring him twice in the round with hard left hooks.

Matthews weighed 139 pounds, and Quintero 142.

Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., who wasted no time in disposing of less experienced Sidney "Sweetpea" Adams of Philadelphia with a technical knockout in 2 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round co-feature, said he would like a shot at lightweight champion Joe Brown.

Lane fought Brown previously and dropped a decision.

## Seat Belt Can Save Your Life

An approved auto seat belt can be purchased in a few minutes. It can be safely installed on your car in less than 15 minutes. It can save your life in split seconds if you are involved in a collision.

The Institute for Safer Living reports that the desirability of using a seat belt while driving or riding in a car has passed the experimental stage. Exhaustive tests show that a seat belt worn at the time of a crash protects a person from being ejected and often from striking some part of the car.



# New 'Close Up' Takes Look at U.S. Prejudice

Pictorial Roundup Shocking Truth About the North

By CYNTHIA LOWEY AP Radio-TV Writer

New York — A series of new television programs, ABC's new "Close Up" series, made its TV debut Tuesday night with a thoughtful look at prejudice and discrimination north of the Mason-Dixon line.

None of the show's raw material was new. Yet this pictorial roundup, with its earnest, restrained commentary, was a shocking indictment. Shown were the "Black ghetto" of Chicago, a Jewish physician excluded from a Gross Pointe, Mich., Indians from a Nebraska reservation complaining about police brutality, Puerto Ricans crowded in expensive, crumbling New York tenements, and a snarling new-Nazi haranguing a crowd.

They were not pretty pictures, but they made a point. It is one of the most important new series. Anyway, it should be.

While television is blazing new paths in the public affairs area, it is rumbling along dully in the deep ruts of other seasons in its entertainment fare. Now at the end of the first month of the new season, there has not yet been one new show with a fresh approach. The comedies sound like rereads of last year's jokes. The Westerns and action tales are even more dedicated to small plots and great violence than ever before—in spite of all the pious talk by the medium's moguls.

Last week's "Thriller," on NBC drew some mail from horrified viewers with its tale about the mentally disturbed little boy bent on shooting out his hatreds with a rifle.

"Please, please," wrote one mother, "can't something be done to revise the code or censorship, which allows a play like that to be shown?"

I guess not, madame. That series is dedicated to the proposition that exciting events befall an average citizen when a maniac enters his life, so it looks as if we are in for a full season of Tuesday night madness.

NBC tossed another little one into the day time channels Monday, this a stilted and coy item called "Here's Hollywood." The idea seems to be to catch entertainment stars in informal moments and ask them silly and stereotyped questions. Unfortunately, the first outing, were screen star Rossano Brazzi and wife who were braced with such in-depth questions as whether Mrs. Brazzi was jealous of other women and if she was a good cook. This was followed by an interview with 21-year-old singer Connie Francis entirely concerned with the evils of teen-agers going steady.

## Pair, 75, Decides To Let Cupid Work

Atlanta, Ga. — (AP) — An Atlanta couple who filed for divorce last August after 60 years of marriage have decided to give cupid another chance.

In her divorce suit, Pearl Forrester charged her husband, W.E. Forrester, with cruel treatment because he "fussed" at her. In a cross suit he charged her with the same thing. Both are 75. Now they say they have changed their minds.

Judge Ralph Pharr of Fulton Superior Court awarded Mrs. Forrester temporary alimony and support at the August hearing.

In an interview Monday Mrs. Forrester said: "Now let me tell you this, there's not a man and wife anywhere who don't have their disputes."

## Missouri Paper To Back Nixon

St. Louis, Mo. — (AP) — The morning Globe-Democrat Tuesday editorially endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

The newspaper is independent-Republican. In 1956, it endorsed President Eisenhower.

In a front-page editorial, the Globe-Democrat said it believed that Republican Nixon was more experienced in both foreign and domestic matters than his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The newspaper said it believed that in domestic policies, Kennedy "has been promising all things to all men" at a cost which "would bankrupt the nation."



# Nancy Kwan Has Film Role Of Suzie Wong

Chinese Actress Daughter of Rich Hong Kong Architect

By BOB THOMAS AP Radio-TV Writer

Hollywood — (AP) — A fresh breeze has blown in from Hong Kong, the name being Nancy Kwan.

She is the Chinese lass who replaced France Nuyen in "The World of Suzie Wong," playing the Hong Kong harlot who falls for William Holden. Hollywood is being introduced to the world of Nancy Kwan before she takes off on a nationwide tour. It's quite a world.

No starry-eyed Cinderella is Nancy. The daughter of a wealthy Hong Kong architect, she is enjoying her newfound fame but isn't dazzled by it.

Last Saturday night, her boss, producer Ray Stark, tossed a gala to introduce her to Hollywood society. Nancy's reaction: "Nice, but I don't like large parties."

Here Last Year This isn't her first trip to Hollywood. She was here for three months last year, studying for the Suzie Wong role. I asked her how she was doing.

"Here we go again," she said wearily, and she recited the tale of how she met Stark by chance in a Hong Kong film studio her father had designed. Did she get the role after her Hollywood training? No. It went to France Nuyen, and Nancy replaced her as Suzie on Broadway.

"I was bitterly disappointed, and I almost quit and went home when I didn't get the picture," she said.

In Stage Role But she stuck with the play and was touring with it in Toronto when she got the call from Stark to report to London. She left unceremoniously, incurring a lawsuit from the play's producer.

Stark was having trouble with France. "She got sick," Nancy explained, "and she was too fat." No sooner did she take over the role than another explosion occurred. Jean Negulesco was replaced as director by Richard Quine.

"Jean was sacked," Nancy said bluntly. "Mr. Stark didn't like his work, and that was that. I was just as happy. Jean didn't like me. He liked France better."

## Drop in Jobs May Be Sending More To Reformatory

Post-Green Bay News Service

Green Bay — A greater decline in job opportunities may be behind the swiftly rising Wisconsin State reformatory inmate population, which Tuesday was 45 more than exactly a year ago.

"They're coming in pretty fast," said Supl. M. A. Skaff, reporting that today's population is 981 inmates, compared with 946 at this time last year.

As some of the young men get into new trouble, they have difficulty getting or holding jobs because of economic factors, it was explained.

The work situation, described as slack, was reported as especially unfavorable by agents from Milwaukee and also in the Green Bay area, Skaff said. The inmates are coming from all over the state, however.

## Speed Leading Factor In Highway Fatalities

Some drivers appear to know everything about cars except how to make them go slower. According to the Institute for Safer Living, traveling at speeds too fast for conditions is the leading factor in fatalities from highway accidents.

# For you ENTERTAINMENT

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) It Started in Naples and A Touch of Larceny, beginning at 1:30.  
41 Oakdale—(now playing) Because of Eve and The Dangerous Age.  
Neenah — (tonight and Thursday night) The Most Wonderful Moment at 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
Vandell, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Last Angry Man at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Viking—(starts today) Hell to Eternity at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye  
5:00—Moose  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News & Weather  
6:30—Doris Edwards  
7:30—Watched Trains Go By  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got a Secret  
9:00—Circle Theater  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Packer Quarterback Club  
11:00—Feature Theater

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—My Little Margie  
4:30—Skipper Sam Show  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:30—NBC News  
7:30—The Price Is Right  
8:00—Happy  
8:30—Tate  
9:00—Astaire Time  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:30—Jack Paar  
11:00—Weather, News, Sports

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:15—Laff Time  
5:45—Sports Picture  
6:15—Weatherman  
6:45—Special Assignment  
7:30—Wagon Train  
8:00—The Price Is Right  
8:30—Tate  
9:00—Astaire Time  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:15—This Man Dawson  
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
11:30—News Headlines  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Three Stooges  
5:30—Woody Woodpecker  
6:00—Punky and his Pals  
6:25—Almanac  
6:30—Hong Kong  
7:30—Nelson Family  
8:00—Fights  
9:00—Hawaiian Eye  
9:45—Sports Corner  
10:00—News  
10:15—Movie  
12:30—Chapel

# New Drug May Lower Cholesterol

A new drug, a synthetic version of natural thyroid hormone, lowered blood cholesterol in every one of 30 patients, a New Jersey heart specialist reported in a medical journal.

The drug, developed by Baxter Laboratories of Morton Grove, Ill., will be introduced on the market soon. It will be a prescription drug called Cholestin.

The clinical report on the drug, one of the first to be published, appeared in the journal Clinical Medicine.

Dr. Burton M. Cohen, Eliza- beth, N.J., reported that the 30 patients, all with blood-cholesterol levels considered abnormally high, took the drug for 30 weeks. Tests showed average cholesterol levels were 24.4 per cent lower at the end of the treatment.

Cholesterol is the fatty substance in the bloodstream that tends to accumulate and clog the artery walls. It is believed by many doctors to contribute to atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries.

Previous research has shown that treatment with natural thyroid hormone will lower cholesterol levels, but serious side effects prevent its use on many patients. None of these side effects showed up in the clinical trials conducted by Dr. Cohen.

Most of the 30 patients, Dr. Cohen reported, were under treatment for heart disease.

## 13-Hour Devotion Planned by Parish At Holy Angels

Darkey — Members of the Holy Angels Catholic Church will celebrate a 13-hour devotion starting patients, all with blood-cholesterol levels considered abnormally high, took the drug for 30 weeks. Tests showed average cholesterol levels were 24.4 per cent lower at the end of the treatment.

The closing ceremony will start at 8 p.m. and will consist of a sermon, a litany, a procession of children and a benediction. Parish members cleaned the church Tuesday.

### WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:30—Lone Ranger  
6:00—Pony Express  
6:30—TBA  
7:30—The Nelson Family  
8:00—Hawaiian Eye  
9:00—Fights  
9:45—Sports Extra  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Pro Football Highlights  
11:00—Evening Show

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:00—Bozo the Clown  
5:30—Jungle Jim  
6:00—Channel 7 Reports  
6:30—Edwards  
7:30—Big Ten Hi-Lites  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got a Secret  
9:00—Astaire Time  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Wrangler  
11:00—Spotlite  
11:30—11th Hour  
Thursday, A.M.  
8:00—News

### THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE and HARRIET

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Q 7:30-8:00 PM 11

# College Theater Plans Musical This Season

'The Boy Friend' to Open Series Including Three Major Plays, One-Acts, Lectures

Three major productions, a series of one-act plays and three or more guest lecturers are included in the plans of the Lawrence College Theater for this season, Director F. Theodore Cloak has announced.

The season will open with a bright, brassy musical comedy for students in drama, will be set in the '20s, "The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson, which has enjoyed long runs both in New York and London. It is the first musical production undertaken by the college theater since 1939, when Cloak and the late Dean Carl J. pool, England, will talk on "The Waterman teamed up to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Utopia Limited." Three years earlier it they put on "The Sorcerer" by the same collaborators. Dates for professional call on Salmon in "The Boy Friend" are Nov. 8 to 12, in Stansbury Theater.

A dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel "Look Homeward, Laura" will be the last of the major productions in early May.

Students to Direct One-act plays, directed by senior students in drama, will begin in January.

A series of three or four theater lectures will open on Oct. 12 when Eric Salmon, director of Theater Outlook, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, will talk on "The New Young Men in British Theater." This is Salmon's second visit to the Lawrence campus. Director Cloak has paid a return the same collaborators. Dates for professional call on Salmon in "The Boy Friend" are Nov. 8 to 12, in Stansbury Theater.

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## Laird Hails State For Leadership in Medical Research

Wausau—Rep. Melvin R. Laird stated Monday that "doctors and dentists in Wisconsin are making a most significant contribution to the 'Science of Life.'"

The work of medical researchers at Marquette University and at the University of Wisconsin is having a major effect upon the practice in medicine and dentistry not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

Rep. Laird, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee handling funds for the medical research program, spoke here before the Marathon County Dental Society. He outlined the 1960 medical research program in Wisconsin for the last year which was supported by grants over \$4.5 million from the federal government.

Laird declared, "In the 1961 fiscal year Wisconsin medical and dental researchers will receive over \$6 million in grants said in a farewell note. Police for conditions is the leading factor in fatalities from highway accidents."

## Mother of 4 Kills 3 Children, Self

Anaheim, Calif. — (AP) — When Jack Bryden called home but got no answer Sunday he thought something might be wrong. So he hurried home to discover his wife, Meredith, 24, and three of their four young children dead in the family automobile parked in the garage. A vacuum cleaner hose ran from the exhaust to a rear window.

"It's all futile," Mrs. Bryden said in a farewell note. Police for conditions is the leading factor in fatalities from highway accidents."

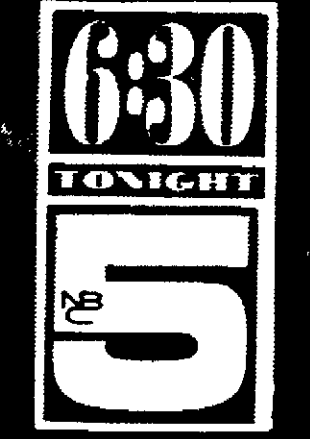
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site should not be sold back to "We can't leave the water her until a new site is obtained, commission out on a limb," several board members said. "No Mrs. Pingel claims she was de- doubt Mrs. Pingel and other ceived when Steinberg Real Es- property owners want water serv- tate Agency bought the land for ice, but no one wants the tower the city because she understood near them. We must have a water Steinberg was going to use the tank in that area or the pressure lots for residential purposes, as will be so low the water will on- zoned now.

She says the rest of her prop- erty in the Pingel plat has de- creased in value because of the neering survey for good pres- posed water tower. Some lot sales have been lost, Mrs. Pingel claims.

The water commission, Mrs. Pingel and her attorney met with the board Tuesday to discuss re- turning the lots, as she has asked. Consensus of the board was the

# Railroad Worker Loses Right Eye

Darwin Parker, 55, Sheridan, is reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today where he is receiving treatment for an injury suffered in a railroad sec- tion gang accident.

Parker lost his right eye when a piece of steel pierced it about 9 a. m. Thursday while he was working with a crew on the Soo Line right-of-way about three miles west of Sheridan in Wau- pacca county.

He was holding a rail being cut by another worker some 15 feet away from him. A piece of steel chipped from the rail struck Park- er.

He was taken to Waupaca for first aid and then rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where his eye was removed.

**Correction**

Orlyn A. Zieman, 802 1/2 W. Com- mercial St., received a master of science degree in school admini- stration, not in physical educa- tion as reported Monday in the ed.

The error was in a University where he owns the house directly be- hind the tower site and the man- lease.

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# Merit Award Semifinalists Are Announced

## 26 Fox Cities Area Students Pass Hurdle Toward Scholarships

Twenty-six Fox Cities area stu- dents are among the approxi- mately 10,000 high school seniors who have passed the first hurdle in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition by being named semifinalists.

They attained their ranking through outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a test of educa- tional development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring.

Appleton High School semifinal- ists are Barbara A. Bradley, Lyn- da D. Granger, Janet D. Kreling, Bari L. Mullenstein, Karen A. Par- da, Eric L. Schulerburg, David W. Seidel, Margo R. Taggart and Patricia A. Whitney.

Neenah High School seniors in- clude Rita May Buck, Thomas A. Gib- son, David James Hanson, Mar- cia J. Huppler, Thomas R. Mott, Dawn Rae Perry and Larry George Rogers.

Other semifinalists from this area are Wesley R. Peters, Clin- tonville High School; Michael P. Nagan, Kaukauna High School; David L. Sonnenleitner, St. Mary High School, Menasha; Mary J. Mullarkey, Washington High School, New London; John R. Ro- senau, New Holstein High School; Stephen B. Klix and Michael L. Pierce, Oshkosh High School; Pat- rick J. Coffey, Abbot Pennington High School, West De Pere; and David J. Peterson, Wittenberg High School.

**More Tests**

The semifinalists will take the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Ex- amination Board on Dec. 3.

Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their per- formance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their phans in Pueblo, Colo., and to high schools will become final- ists. In past years, more than 95 per cent of the semifinalists have become finalists, eligible for the scholarship awards sponsored by 113 business and industrial organ- izations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corp. itself.

In the final phase of the com- petition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership quali- ties of the students will be eval- uated along with their test scores.

About May 1, 1961, the names sought in farmhouses and crowd- of the Merit Scholars will be an- nounced, the exact number de- pending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program.

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A Model of the Proposed High Cliff Park boat marina was explained to members of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission by directors of the High Cliff Park Association Tuesday at a meeting at North Shore Golf Club. From left are Russell Stouffer, Shell Lake, commission member; George E. Johnson, Appleton, park association director; Charles F. Smith, Wausau, commission member; and F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, and association director.

# Sister M. Kostka

## Death Ends Career of Helping Poor, Crippled

Funeral services will be held Friday morning for a nun who spent generations helping and encouraged the poor, crippled and ill in Appleton, Alaska and Colorado.

She is Sister M. Kostka, born on May 23, 1883 in Appleton, where she later returned to spend more than 30 years as supervisor of St. Elizabeth Hospital physical therapy department.

After attending St. Joseph School here, she went to St. Louis for two and a half years of religious training at a Francis- can novitiate.

**Taught in Colorado**

In 1906, as a young sister she was sent to Denver, Colo., where she taught in mission elementary schools. Later she was mission- ary to Sacred Heart Home for or- phans in Pueblo, Colo., and to high schools will become final- ists. In past years, more than 95 per cent of the semifinalists have become finalists, eligible for the scholarship awards sponsored by 113 business and industrial organ- izations, professional societies, foundations, individuals, and the National Merit Scholarship Corp. itself.

In the final phase of the com- petition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership quali- ties of the students will be eval- uated along with their test scores.

About May 1, 1961, the names sought in farmhouses and crowd- of the Merit Scholars will be an- nounced, the exact number de- pending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program.

# FBI Enters Murder Search

## Robert Hawpetoss Reported Seen in Rock County, Ill.

Green Bay — The Federal Bu- reau of investigation has entered the search for Robert Hawpetoss, 29, wanted since Sept. 6 on a murder charge in Shawano Coun- ty.

The FBI filed a complaint with U.S. Commissioner John Duffy charging Hawpetoss with unlaw- ful flight to avoid prosecution for the violent death for which two accomplices have been arrested. The complaint said that Hawpe- toss fled from Milwaukee to Han- over, Ill., on Sept. 19.

Thursday night a village mar- shal at Pulaski stopped a person believed to be Hawpetoss but he dashed away before he could be questioned or identified.

The youth's travel to Rock County, Ill., was the basis for the federal warrant which allows the FBI to enter the case. Hawpetoss and a car he was driving, were reported in Illinois, according to authorities investigating an al- leged burglary of a cottage in Rock County.

Hawpetoss is wanted in the death of William Neils Jr., a resi- dent of the Bad River Indian Re- servation near Ashland. Neils was found Sept. 4 in a ditch near Kes- shena in the Menominee Reserva- tion and died in a hospital two days later. Two men picked up earlier, John Hawpetoss, 20, and Le Roy Stick, 21, both of the Me- nominee Reservation, were charged with second degree murder after Neils died.

**Child Hit**

Three - year - old Becky Drier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Drier, 1013 Linwood Drive, got a head cut and bruises when she ran into the street in front of her home Tuesday noon and was hit by a car driven by Rodger E. Steward, 20, route 1, Appleton. She was treated by a physician.

D. Kohler, 62, 1114 Ellis St., Ke- waunee, skidded a short distance before the impact and continued ahead another 18 feet after the crash. Holda, who suffered a com- pound skull fracture, was under- neath the car when it stopped.

# Education Project Drops Appleton

## Director Accuses Board of Lacking Enthusiasm, Support for Program

The Appleton school system has grouping in the elementary Improvement Program because Financing of the internship pre- gram caused trouble between the board of education lacks board and Fowikes, for the board enthusiasm and has failed to give did not want to approve paying psychological and financial sup- a salary to a man who would be port University of Wisconsin Prof. neither teacher nor principal at John Guy Fowikes, director of the least until it learned how much program, has notified the board. the WIP would contribute, and The board Tuesday directed Fowikes would make no com- Supt. John P. Mann to talk with mitment until the board did. Fowikes to find out more specifi- Mann said Dr. Stuart North- ically why Appleton has been Folkes' assistant, sided with dropped from the UW-sponsored, Appleton on the question. Ford Foundation-supported edu- Fowikes "wouldn't promise us cational experiment program. a thing and wanted us to promise Appleton has begun four ex- everything," said board member permental projects, which Mann Franklin L. Nehs. said he hoped would be continued. Board member A. Neil McLeod even without Wisconsin Improve- said the board had received ment program support. They are "stabby treatment" from the a study of the testing program university. and testing needs, internship for Mann said that Fowikes was out elementary principals, high of Madison Thursday and Friday school language workshop with during the administrators' con- electronic equipment and trained ference there.

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### Man Falls on Road; Hit by Car

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Green Bay — Frank Holda, 66, route 2, Green Bay, was killed on an eastern Brown county high- way at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday when he was run over by a car after falling into the roadway.

Holda had been seen walking along Highway 29 in the Town of Eaton and then was spotted lying on the pavement near the edge of the lane for westbound traffic before he was killed, ac- cording to Coroner Cletus Belisle.

Austin Hendrickson, 1968 Deck- ner Ave., driver of an oncoming pickup truck, first saw Holda ly- ing in the roadway and swerved to the left and missed, striking him. A car traveling behind the truck ran over the man before it could be brought to a halt by its driver. Brown County traffic police said.

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# Battle for South Is Economic as Much as Religious

## Texas Farmers Say They're Less Happy With Benson Than Catholic

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Vice President Richard Nixon's strength in the South is generally being attributed to resentment against the prospect of a Catholic president.

But my seven days of interviewing in Texas—which showed Nixon well ahead in the state—indicate something more is involved.

What is at work is a subtle interplay of religious and economic feeling, with pocketbooks probably more important than Bibles.

In Virginia as well, I found Nixon's voting support falling into the grooves that Eisenhower cut out in 1952 and 1956.

Throughout the South, Eisenhower's heaviest majorities came from the tax-angry, labor-cool, middle-class elements in the cities and towns.

In five rural Texas counties which I sampled, the farmers I talked with favored Kennedy by a Texas-size four-to-one margin.

"I'm not happy with a Catholic," explained one Denton County farmer, "but I'm even less happy with Ezra Benson."

Another Parker County farmer recalled, "I voted against a

want the Pope interfering with our affairs." But these voters sounded more vehement when they protested, "The Democrats spend too much," or "The only way the Democrats can make good on that platform is to raise taxes."

### Roots in Economics

The religious argument seemed to be serving as an additional talking point to fortify an economic viewpoint that had been expressed in votes for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

The wide difference in feeling between farmers and townspeople toward Kennedy is rooted in economics.

In the cities, however, the religious issue is having the effect of pushing Nixon's support lower down the economic ladder than it would reach if the voting were solely on economic lines.

In Dallas, for example, I spent a day talking to factory workers and their wives in a precinct that gave Eisenhower only a third of its vote in 1956.

Among the 21 family heads interviewed, six had gone for Eisenhower. Three were returning to the Democratic party because,

"It's the workers' party." Offsetting this Kennedy gain was a break to Nixon of four Stevenson voters, with two more undecided.

All explained their choices with every five voters. In explaining comments like, "We're for Nixon

their leanings, some of the townspeople might say, "We don't

One housewife asked, "Who's

Johnson's Pull Small

Whether Kennedy can reverse

### Consider Segregation

Others were "waiting to hear what the candidates have to say on segregation."

Many Southerners would relish the chance to vote for an advocate of segregation. But hardly anyone I talked with in either Texas or Virginia feels there is any significant difference between Kennedy and Nixon on the question.

As far as this November is concerned the civil rights issue seems neutralized in the South. In 1952 and 1956, racial anger brought Eisenhower considerable strength among lower-income Southerners. This year the religious question seems to be playing much the same part.

The prestige of a Senate major leader is considerable. But ed mergers of Bloomer Brothers power and authority in Washington Co., Lassiter Corp., Fairtex Corp. do not necessarily mean votes at the grass roots. And it is at the grass-roots level that the battle for Texas is likely to be decided.

Some Texans show their home-state favoritism by referring to "the Johnson-Kennedy ticket."

But among all the Texans I talked with only a handful said they were voting Kennedy because Johnson was his running mate.

The tide in Texas is still at issue. But my swing through the state left two impressions:

First, the battle for Texas is as much economic as religious.

### Paperboard Sales

Representative Named

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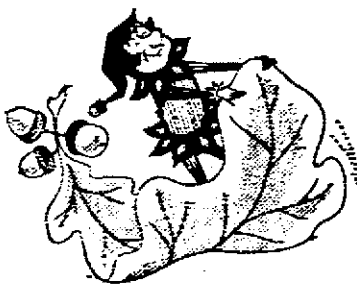
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# Two Counties May Boost Assemblymen

## Reapportionment Talks Indicate Four Won't Get More Representation Despite Growth

Madison — Six Wisconsin counties appear certain to get two additional representatives during the reapportionment process, but only two of them have a reasonable chance of getting their assembly delegations increased, according to preliminary talks of a legislative commission on reapportionment.

But Dane, Kenosha, Outagamie and Racine counties, also preliminary talks of a legislative commission on reapportionment, are likely to be held to their present assembly delegations of five, two,

two and three members, respectively. The four did not enlarge their populations sufficiently to warrant one additional member, according to the calculations based upon the new federal census.

Dane county now has a population equivalent of about 5.65 districts, figured exactly according to current population. Kenosha county has an equivalent of 2.5 districts, Outagamie county 2.58, and Racine county 3.58.

Preliminary discussions indicated that the commission may "pick up" a total of five seats through a reshuffling of the under-populated counties of the northern and western districts and by creating more multiple-county districts in those areas.

Thus there is a possibility that one extra assemblyman will be permitted in a county in addition to the two each for Waukesha and Milwaukee counties. On the basis of the census returns, Dane county appears to have a barely superior claim to the other grow-

### Flood Men Flooded

Milwaukee — One hundred government officials gathered in the court house to discuss flood control problems, but they forgot one simple way to control one type of flood: close the windows. When they were out to lunch, a violent wind and rainstorm drenched the meeting room.

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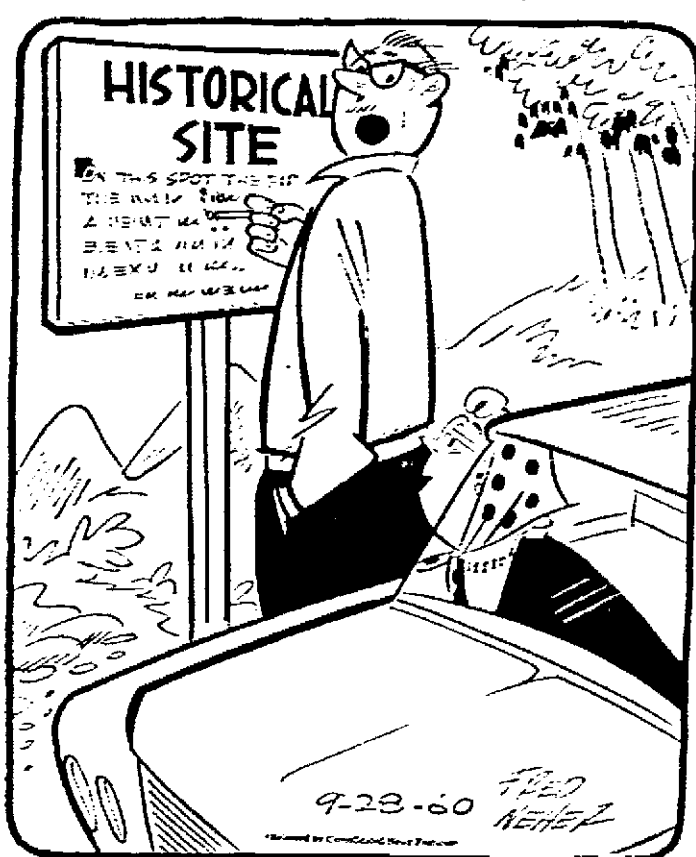
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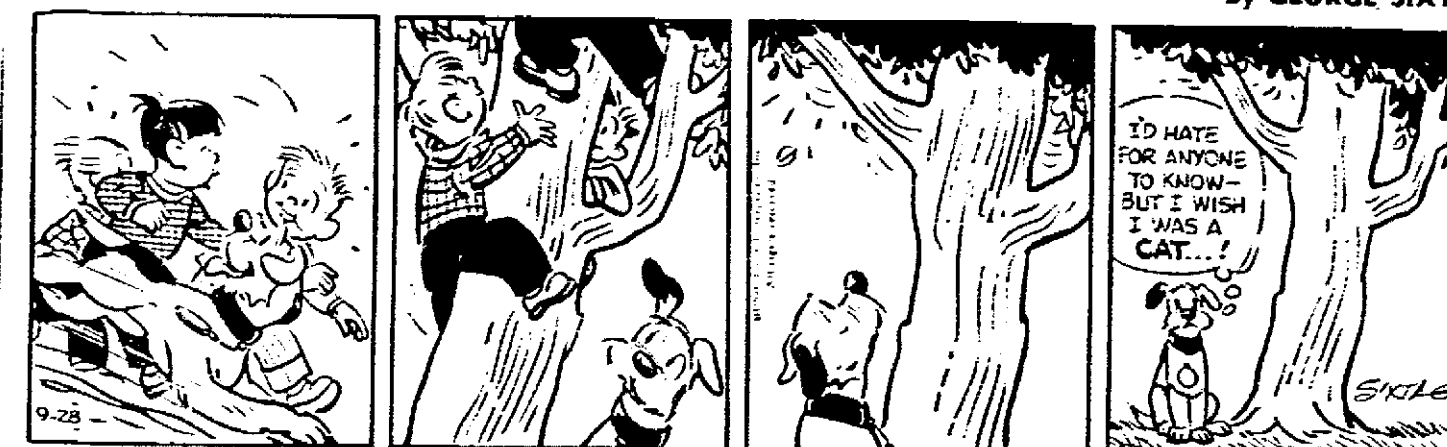
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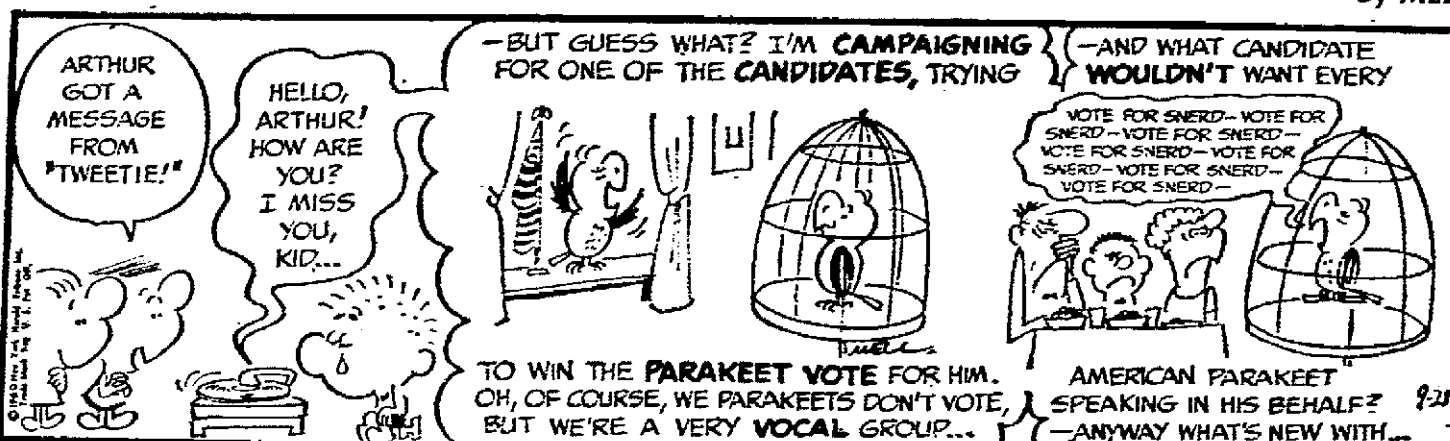
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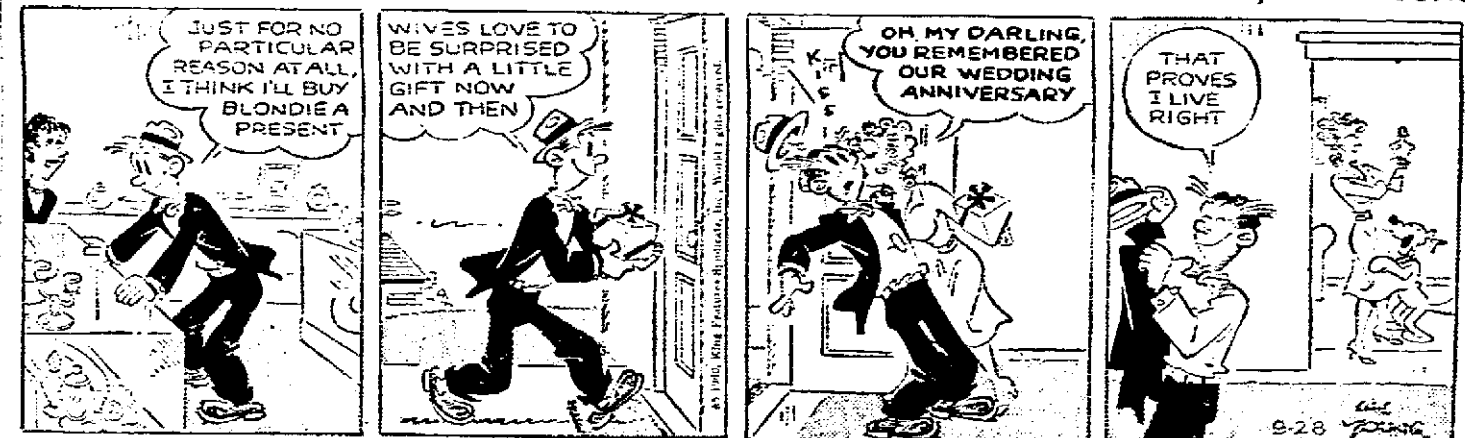
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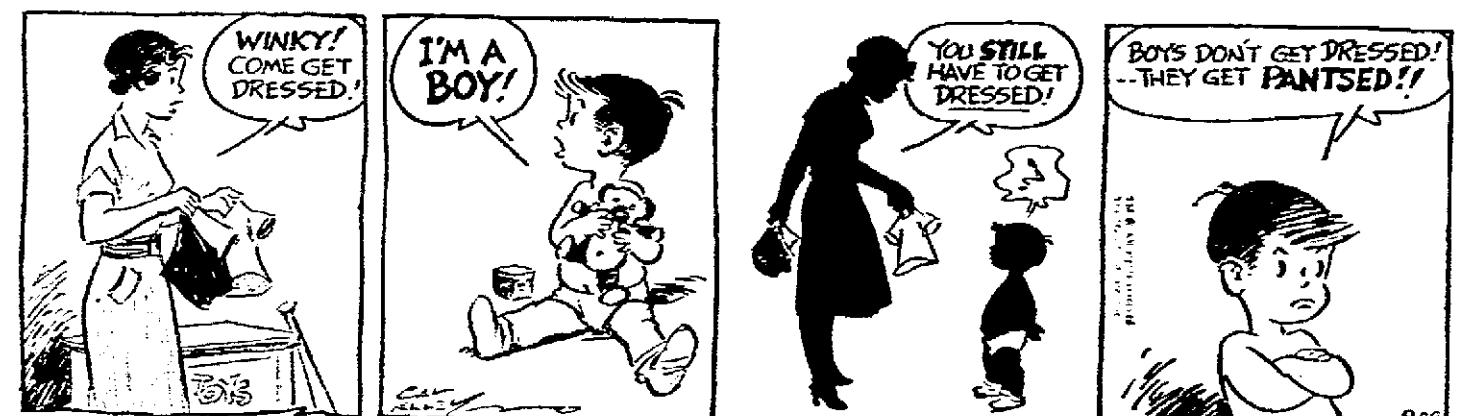
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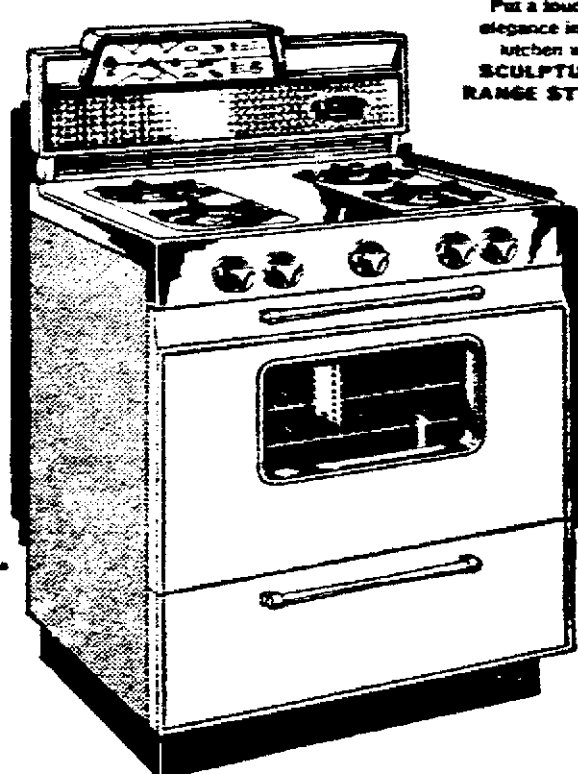
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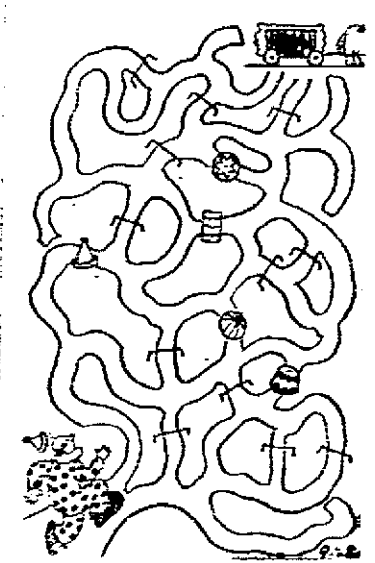
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BY DON DOUGLAS

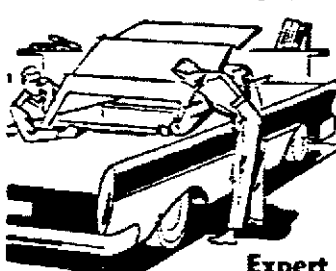
Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, BOY can be changed into MAN in three steps thus: BOY, bay, ban, man. See what you can do with these:

1. WIND to GALE in five steps.
2. LOVE to KISS in five steps.
3. TOOTH to NAILS in five steps.
4. FIRE to BUGS in six steps.
5. WALK to TROT in eight steps.
6. LOOKS to STARE in eight steps.

ANSWERS

1. Wind, mind, mine, mane, male, gale.
2. Love, lose, loss, moss, miss, kiss.
3. Tooth, toots, 'ools, toils, tails, nails.
4. Fire, hire, hare, bare, bars, bags, bugs.
5. Walk, balk, bark, barn, born, boon, hoot, toot, trot.
6. Looks, loots, boots, boors, boars, soars, sears, stars, stare.

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## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Barrel stave
  4. Varieties
  9. Old maxim
  12. Philippine volcano
  13. Double
  14. Self
  15. Spider's trap
  16. Encroachment
  18. Gibbon
  20. Very black
  21. So may it be
  23. Invite
  25. Corded fabrics
  28. Moistest
  29. Card sequence
  30. Malicious burning
  31. Short for a man's name
- DOWN**
32. According to law
  34. You and I
  35. Loosen
  37. Nothing
  38. Edible seed
  39. Antlered animal
  40. Become
  41. Merry prank
  42. Declare
  44. Atmosphere
  45. Vegetable
  49. Article
  52. Intimation
  53. Small particle of fire
  54. Parcel of ground
  55. Terminate
  56. Gull-like birds
  57. Affirmative



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Statute
  2. Simian
  3. Drinking glass
  4. Pothee
  5. Acknowledge
  6. Rodent
  7. Weary
  8. Slight intentionally
  9. Large nets
  10. Past
  11. Was victorious
  17. Regretful
  19. One indefinitely
  21. Bestow as due
  22. General fight
  23. Insect
  24. Silly
  26. Strength
  27. Go tumultuously
  29. Dog's name
  30. Entirely
  32. Early form of an insect
  33. Ignited
  36. Sprang
  38. In some measure
  40. Pulpy fruit
  41. Chinese measure
  43. Formerly
  44. Requests
  45. Point in tennis
  46. Orb of day
  47. Pike-like fish
  48. Vase
  50. Garden implement
  51. Gr. letter

## Lesson in English Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He followed after his father." Omit "after."
- Often Mispronounced: Scenic. Pronounce seen-ick, preferred.
- Often Misspelled: Incidence (a falling on; incidents (events).
- Synonyms: Evaporate, melt, colliquate, liquefy, vaporize, disappear, dissolve, exhale, distill.
- Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
- Today's Word: gratuitous: given freely without claim or consideration. (Pronounce gra-tu-i-tuss, accent second syllable. "His offer of financial aid was gratuitous.")

- Answers**
1. New York, in 1901.
  2. \$200,000.
  3. Five.
  4. About 27 minutes.

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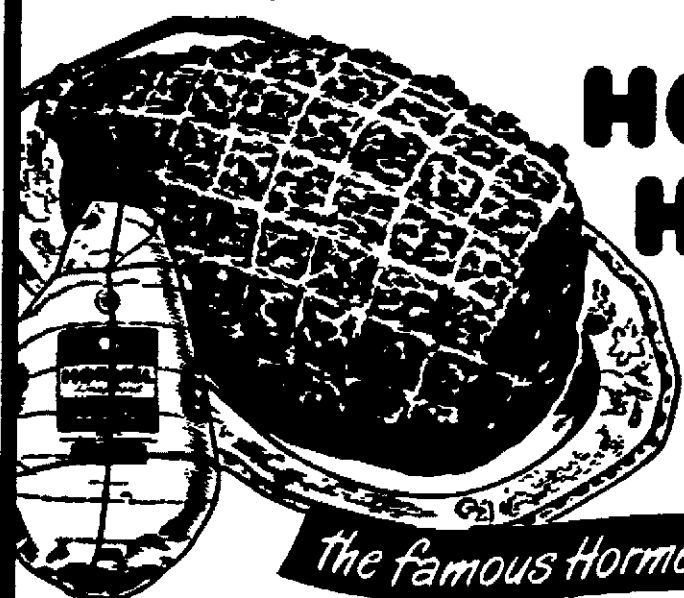
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Appleton Post-Crescent C12 Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1960

## Distribution Takes More Men, Payroll

Survey Shows County Totals Up Sharply in 4 Years

A study by the U. S. Department of Commerce, in connection with the nationwide survey of business that it conducts every four years, shows that it takes more workers and bigger payrolls than formerly to meet the local demand in distribution.

Retail stores and service establishments in operation in Outagamie County gave employment to a total of 5,441 people in 1958, compared with 4,858 on their books in 1954, when the previous survey was made.

### 12 Per Cent Rise

That was an increase in employment amounting to 12 per cent. It compares with the average 8.5 per cent rise elsewhere in the east north central states.

Every type of retail business was taken into account. As to the service industries covered, they ranged from motels to motion picture houses and from advertising to auto repair shops. Both business and personal services were included. Educational, medical and legal services were not, however.

Payrolls in Outagamie County, for those employed in the various retail and service enterprises, also moved upward in the period.

### Wages Paid

The government lists \$14,159,000 as the amount of wages and salaries paid locally. Of this, \$11,511,000 went to retail store workers and the remaining \$2,648,000 to service workers.

The total was 19.9 per cent higher than the 1954 payroll of \$11,800,000.

Elsewhere in the east north central states, payrolls rose 17.8 per cent and, in Wisconsin, 18.5 per cent.

Continuing improvement in these directions is forecast for the 60s by the U. S. Department of Labor. It states that employment will grow faster in the nation's service industries than in its production industries, where the trend toward automation will result in more goods with fewer workers.

### Fancy Limas

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Among the Volunteer Workers of the Menasha Red Cross chapter who were honored for long service Tuesday night at the annual meeting at the Menasha High School activities room were, left to right, Mrs. Melvin Grant, Mrs. Bernard Winarski and Mrs. Harold Schlack.

# Charge Man With Taking 3 Children

## Police Find No Trace of Youngsters Missing at Neenah

Neenah — City police succeeded Tuesday afternoon in getting a warrant issued for the arrest of an Ohio man who is believed to have picked up the three children of his ex-wife Monday.

The warrant charges Freeman Bazaar, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., and recently of Dayton, Ohio, with taking the children away, presumably out of state, and depriving their mother of her legal custody of the children.

Mrs. Duane Rohloff, Bazaar's former wife, reported to Neenah police Monday afternoon that she received a telephone call about 1:30 p.m. and a man's voice told her that her former husband and his present wife had picked up the children.

About a half hour later in another telephone call, Mrs. Rohloff was told that she would never see her children again. It was also told that the man was talking to a man's voice who could not identify it.

The children, aged 12, 9 and 6, were on their way to school when they were picked up. Descriptions of the car match those of the type of vehicle that Bazaar was known to have been driving.

Neenah police had difficulty in obtaining a warrant against Bazaar Tuesday. The district attorney's office first ruled that in order for Bazaar to be arrested and the children returned it would be necessary for Mrs. Rohloff to go to Indianapolis to the court where she obtained the divorce from Bazaar and obtain the necessary legal papers to have the children returned.

Until noon today, Neenah police had no clues as to the whereabouts of Bazaar and the children. An alert has been set out to all midwestern states.

# Hits Goldwater Followers at Union Meeting

Menasha — "Goldwater Republicanism" has its local spokesman — David O. Martin, writer in Republican nominee for Third district assemblyman — in the views of Robert E. Nordlander, Democratic candidate for the same office.

Nordlander spoke Tuesday before the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council, denouncing Republicans, especially those who follow Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, as a group wanting to destroy organized labor. The candidate said he felt our free enterprise system depends upon the strength and vitality of the American labor movement.

# Reports Tampering With Gasoline Pump

Oshkosh — Harry Janowski, town of Menasha, complained to the Winnebago County sheriff's office Tuesday morning that someone had tampered with the gas pump at his garage on County Trunk QQ just drunkenness and disorderly conduct of County Trunk C.

Janowski is building a house missed and he was released after that location, and it appeared as if a lecture by the judge. The two an iron rod had been unsuccessful were arrested by Oshkosh police fully used to pry open the gas at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at Harrison and New York Streets.

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## \$60,750 Federal Grant Approved For Sewage Plant

### To Cover Part of Costs of Town of Menasha Project

Menasha — A \$60,750 federal grant toward the Town of Menasha's planned sewage treatment plant has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Rep. William K. Van Pelt.

The town plans to build the plant, of the activated sludge type, to serve all of the Maplewood district, that area lying east of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Residents last May 11 voted to build the plant and to lay sanitary sewer interceptors.

Total estimated cost of the sewage plant is \$392,397.

The entire project would cost an estimated \$492,000 in the immediate future. When the Maplewood area is built to maximum extent, the project outlay is estimated at nearly \$1 million.

Public hearing on the plant and sewer project will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Fox Co-op building on County Trunk P. Petitions have been signed by 785 of the 1,242 property owners in the Maplewood area.

# Youths Admit To Loitering

## Tavern Owners Deny Selling Beer to Minors

Oshkosh — Pleas of guilty to charges of loitering on tavern premises to purchase beer were entered by three 17-year-old Oshkosh youths before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Sentencing was deferred until 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

The youths are Russell Lund, 17, 739 W. Fourth St., Kenneth Veith, 17, 1905 Delaware St., and Steve Procknow, 17, 1667 Ohio St. Three taverns were involved and the tavern owners this morning pleaded innocent of selling beer to minors and their trials were set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The tavern owners are Walter R. Porath, 911 W. Bent Ave., George Werner, 1510 Doemel St., George Schaefer, Jr., 2506 Harrison St., and his partner, Ronnie Billington, 510 High Ave. Judge Cane released the three youths on their own recognizance, ordering them to attend school and to be in each evening by 11 p.m. unless their parents set an earlier hour. None is to drive a car or truck until after the Oct. 13 sentencing.

They were arrested after an accident Sept. 11 in Wausara County in which several persons were injured. Investigation by Oshkosh police disclosed the three youths had been in three taverns that evening.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said that none of the bartenders in the taverns had requested identification cards of the three youths.

# Fourth Burglary in Month at Tavern; About \$190 Missing

Oshkosh — The fourth break in in about a month at the Vice President Bar on County Trunk E during the year, besides many re-quests for counseling and refer-als. Financial assistance from and \$40 from a bowling machine chapter funds in the amount of \$294.50 was given to three ser-vice men and one civilian. Of this amount, \$55 has been repaid. Home service communications cost the chapter \$199.20.

# Pleads Innocent to Speeding Charge

Oshkosh — Jerry J. Smith, 38, of 2039 Lyndale Drive, Appleton, pleaded innocent of excessive speeding on a curve when ar-raigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Tri-bond was set for 3 p.m. Oct. 14 and ing.

Smith was arrested after his 14 and Tenner was released on car ran off Highway 47 into the his recognizance. He was ar-rested Tuesday by Oshkosh police.

# Man Pleads Innocent To Drunken Driving

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A Smorgasbord Dinner preceded the annual meeting of the Neenah Red Cross at the Neenah Club Tuesday evening. Above are the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor emeritus of St. Paul Lutheran Church who gave the invocation and the benediction; Mrs. C. B. Clark, who has been a supporter and worker for the Red Cross for many years; chairman Frank Hochholzer, and Jack Manthei, assistant regional director for Wisconsin and Michigan, who was the speaker of the evening.

# 100 Per Cent Giving

## Speaker Says Neenah Red Cross Unit Has Top Record in State

Neenah — "The Neenah Red Cross chapter has the best record in the state for 100 per cent giving every year," Jack Manthei, a coin the early part of next week. Other directors are Gilbert Bayley, Wayne Long, Mrs. C. F. Hedges, Robert Wood, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. H. C. Brien, Harold Case, Charles Vette, Don Hruska and Gerald Aldridge.

Manthei told briefly of the work the Red Cross has done in Florida following the recent hurricane, which cost the state of Florida \$3,500,000. He enumerated the various services performed by the organization all over the world and said that besides working in disaster areas "it is the only liaison between the service man and his family. It is the only vehicle in the world which can successfully negotiate with East Germany, Communist China. These governments will not negotiate with other governments, but through the Red Cross they will allow relatives to visit prisoners."

Approximately 65 members attended the smorgasbord dinner at the Neenah Club which preceded the election and business meeting. Four directors were elected for three-year terms. They are Philip W. Stone, Mrs. Thomas Sen-siba, Miss Charlotte McIntyre and Paul A. Dodge.

Fifth Place Tie Tied for the fifth place on the 15-member board were Howard Angermeyer and Paul E. Bow-

# Youths Reprimanded For Trespassing on Town of Neenah Farm

Oshkosh — Three Twin City youths were reprimanded by Winnebago county police for trespassing across the Wilmer R. Rosenthal farm on County Trunk G in the town of Neenah.

They were apprehended Tuesday afternoon and admitted they had been frequently crossing the farm and shooting a rifle and pistol in a nearby gravel pit.

Rosenthal said the boys had been crossing his property all and Saturday washed away most of the patching before the coating M. Ellis, 218 Clybourn Ave., Neenah, and \$25 from Clarence Tesch, where work is going on only one way traffic is open.

# Street Repair Work Underway

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# Oshkosh Forfeitures

Oshkosh — Forfeitures posted against James A. Mathison, 39, formerly of Rosholt, with Minnesota authorities for his arrest upon completion of a sentence at St. Paul. Police allege he was the companion of Saffel in the Oshkosh forgeries.

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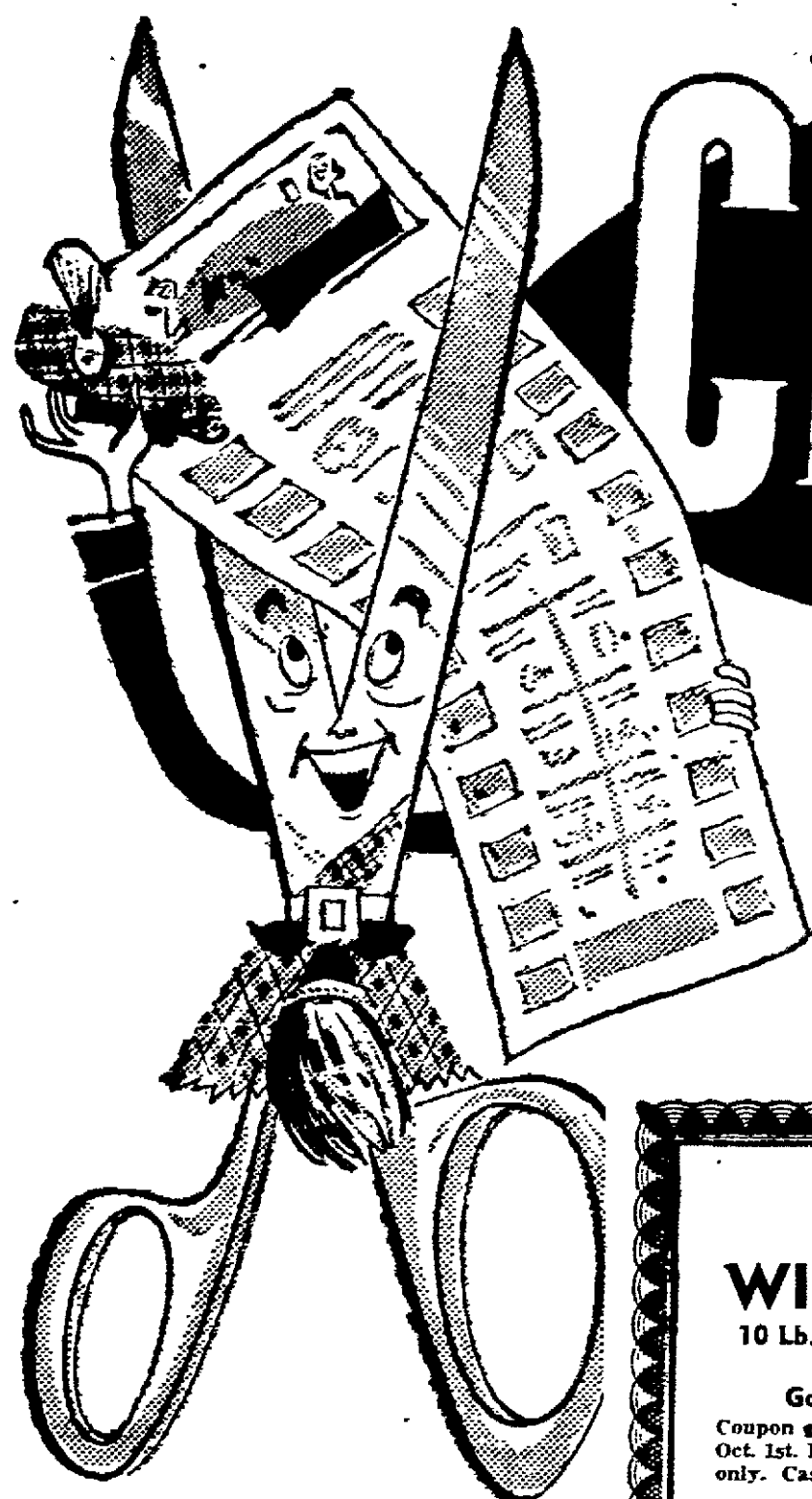
# Ridgeway Women Hold Awards Event

Neenah — Women's division of Awards for the championship Ridgeway Country Club ended its tournament went to Mrs. Dar. gol season at an awards banquet, ridgeway women 2-30 fi nee soc. held jointly with men's division. Wamsley, championship flight win- Saturday evening. ner; Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, runner- Mrs. J. F. Verrier and Mrs. up and Mrs. Ray Moses, consola- Sylvester VanSchynel were elect- ed to the board of directors. ter Bylewski was winner; Mrs.

Oliver Schommer, runner-up, and went to Mrs. Jack Schroeder. Mrs. Harley Loker, consolation. first flight winner; Mrs. Lester Second flight awards went to Mrs. Sebor, runner-up; Mrs. John Fu- Paul Zimmerman, winner; Mrs. mal, second flight winner, and Charles Lamb, runner-up, and Mrs. Gerlad Versteegen, runner-up. Mrs. Les McCoy, consolation. Third flight awards were won Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Tuschacher. Mr. Joseph Suess, winner; er won the couples tournament. Mrs. Theodore Larson, runner-up; Medal play awards went to Mrs. and Mrs. Don Wirth, consolation. Schommer, 18 holes, and Miss Hel- In the fourth flight, Mrs. Ronald en Bell, 9 holes. Mrs. Alvin Laflin- Carter was winner; Mrs. Richard won the grandmothers' tourna- Roundebush, runner-up and Mrs. ment. Prize for the greatest re- Alvin Laflin, consolation. duction in handicap went to Mrs. Handicap tournament awards Judy Verrier Buckingham.

Admitted to the "no-putt" club were Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Carl No- bel, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Carl Nebel. The winning team was captained by Mrs. Dar Wamsley. Members were Mrs. E. M. Nor- ton, Mrs. William Benoit, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Mrs. Nobel, Mrs. Paul VanderHeiden, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Vernon Schultz, Mrs. Don Wirth, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. Frank Far- er and Mrs. Orville Peterson. Mrs. Harold Hobbins' team won

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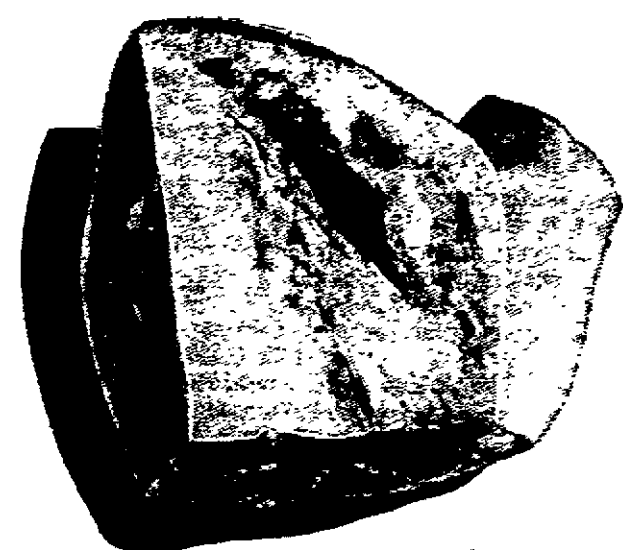
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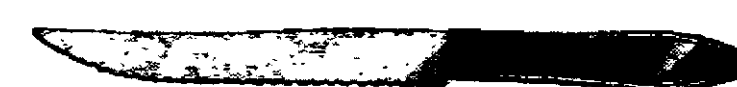
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# Harry John Brown Kindles Spark for Concert Association

Oshkosh — "Ticket selling is accomplished violinist. He was an not the easiest job in the world," Harry John Brown, Milwaukee Symphony conductor, told Community Concert Association members attending the group's kick-off dinner Sunday evening at the Ahearn Hotel.

The campaign will extend through Saturday. The association hopes to sell enough tickets to fill Rauli Theater for the four concerts. Robert Rude, violinist, will open the concert season in November, to be followed by Little Music Theatre, Vienna Boys Choir and Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists.

**Guest Conductor**  
Mr. Brown was guest conductor for Van Cliburn two years ago in Milwaukee and this year accepted the position as full-time conductor for the symphony. He appeared last year as a guest artist on the concert stage.

He stressed supporting young artists as the reason for pushing ticket sales. "You never know," he said, "when that young artist may make the grade and become a celebrity overnight."

Calling to mind an article appearing in a trade journal, entitled "Future of Music in America," he pointed out that Americans are finally coming to the position of helping young composers by giving words of encouragement and means to do so. Orchestras are getting paid by foundations in recent years, he mentioned.

**Support Orchestras**  
"We have to give of ourselves every way we can to support orchestras," Brown stated, adding that it costs Milwaukee \$10,000 to produce one concert. "It takes money to get perfection."

Brown has hopes that some day in the near future Wisconsin, as well as the Midwest, will have a first-rate orchestra. He emphasized that Oshkosh has first class artists appearing on the calendar.

"You have something in your hands to sell," he told the audience, composed of campaign workers and their husbands and wives. Enthusiasm is the feeling of the evening. He added, "You have a lot to look forward to but you all AAWW higher education come to put something into it to get something out of it."

He told of past experiences as a member of a concert organization in New York, and wished the intellectual resources through group good luck in its venture. "You know the cause we're fighting is worthwhile."

**Knows Instruments**  
Brown, who is familiar with all undergraduate scholarships, nearly every musical instrument. The tests are the same, given on except the tuba, began playing the same day at about the same time the piano at 3. At 8 he was an hour, graded on the same machine.



**A Tour of Winnebago County Guidance center formed the program for the first meeting of the special education Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Officers are Mrs. Don Winarski, left, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Connery, president. Absent was Mrs. Marty Mickelson, secretary-treasurer.**

## Couple Observes Silver Wedding Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson of Neenah and Wabeno observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage Sept. 17 with a high mass at the Wabeno Catholic Church.

Mr. Johnson and the former June Rose Abrahamson were married Sept. 9, 1905 at Walla Walla, Wash.

Following the mass the couple entertained 70 relatives and friends at a brunch at American Legion Hall, which was followed by a reception, dinner and dance for 350 guests.

The occasion also served as a reunion of the Johnson family.

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**Season Trophies** Were awarded to women golfers at Ridgeway Country Club at a Saturday evening banquet. From left are Mrs. John Fumal, handicap tournament; Mrs. Joseph Suess, championship tournament; Mrs. Jack Schroeder, handicap tournament, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, championship tournament; Mrs. Walter Bylewski, championship tournament; Mrs. Alvin Laffin, winner of the grandmothers' tournament; Mrs. Ronald Carter, championship tournament; and Mrs. Oliver Schommer, medal play winner.

## Dean Warns of Making Fetish of Mediocrity as Education Goal

Neenah — "One of the most ine in the same place. The tests when one or more fellowships dangerous elements in education often are the only criterion of were not given to women for advanced study."

**Emphasis on Science**  
Dr. Roberts warned of the danger of overemphasis on science at the expense of humanities and creative arts. "Why the scientist, if there is no philosopher to interpret the meaning of life?" she asked.

One of the issues of higher education in the United States today is "goals for education," she listed. "We have not defined our goals. Do we want to educate for the state, for job success, for our own pleasure? Do we want a small intellectual elite or do we want to educate the masses to the same level?" She cited the lack of educational goals as a reason for the many controversial articles on education today.

"Education has a special kind of significance and meaning it has not had before. We are essentially the first generation of women with really full and equal educational opportunities. There is a direct relationship between opportunities and responsibility."

**World Choices**  
There are two possibilities open to the world in the time in which we live that are mutually exclusive, Dr. Roberts said. She listed the possibilities as "for the first time we could destroy civilization" and "we know enough to guarantee adequate food, clothing and shelter to every person in the world."

"While I have been talking here, several thousand people have starved to death. This need not happen. I believe the world will choose between these two alternatives, quite possibly during your and my lifetime or at least during your children's lifetime," she said.

Educated women have a greater responsibility than any other group, even more than men, she stressed. She quoted Dag Hammarskjöld's statement on the importance of the emancipation of women during these times. "We are new to the arena," she said. "We need not be bound by the past, we can bring imagination and courage for our decisions," the dean said.

**AAUW Role**  
Dr. Roberts traced the leadership role AAUW has played in education since the founding of the organization in 1892. "Projects and programs of AAUW have cast shadows down the corridors of time."

She listed the organization's motto as "Study without action is futile, but action without study is fatal." The organization did the first substantial research on housing of women students on campuses, gave its first fellowship in 1902. There hasn't been a year

# Neenah DAR Lists Program Calendar

Neenah — Neenah Chapter, Sunday in the Pew." The Rev. Daughters of the American Revolution will open its 1960-61 season at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Mrs. E. D. Beal's home, 230 N. Park Ave. Miss Fannie Brittle, state recording secretary, will give a slide program.

The Mmes. H. K. Babcock, Robert Barnett and Miss Letta French are committee members. Titles for this year's program have been taken from Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Boston."

"They Laughed to Know the World So Wide" is the Nov. 4 program theme when Mrs. Fred D. Hollenbeck will review "Alaska, Big Land." Mrs. M. O. Clinton, 314 Elm St., Neenah, will be assisted by the Mmes. H. A. Heller, Clarence Smith and Arthur Ritzer.

Mrs. E. J. Renner, 239 F. Ct., unit, an Ave., will be hostess Dec. 2 when the theme is "Equal on

**Nov Luncheon**  
"Famous Women of Wisconsin" will be the April 7 program at Mrs. Albert P. Graham's home, Route 1. Neenah Committee members are the Mmes. A. P. Austin, H. M. Bishop and William E. Smith. Members of the Appleton DAR Chapter will be guests at a May 5 luncheon at Mrs. E. C. Joyce's home, Route 2. Neenah, state regent, will speak on "Goals of Citizenship." Committee members are the Mmes. H. C. Schmitz and L. A. Wemberger.

A Flag Day luncheon is planned for June 14 at Mrs. D. A. Judd's home, 255 N. Park Ave. A program on "Civil War Music" will be presented. Committee members are the Mmes. E. M. Beeman, F. J. Danvers and Margorie Gunn.

Chapter officers are Mrs. L. I. Gashel, regent; Mrs. Joyce First vice regent; Mrs. Gray, second vice regent; Mrs. Borgen, chaplain; Mrs. Heller, recording secretary; Mrs. William Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Austin, treasurer; Mrs. Bishop, registrar; Mrs. Ritzer, historian; Mrs. Johnson, librarian; and Mrs. Wemberger, past regent.

Mrs. G. Nam is state historian and Mrs. Heller, state conservation chairman.

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## Agent Gives Recipe for Apple Dessert

Oshkosh — Try apple nut dessert with fall menus, advises Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent.

The recipe calls for one cup sugar, one-half cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, one-half cup chopped pecans, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup chopped apples.

Mix sugar, flour and baking powder together. Stir in beaten egg, vanilla and nuts. Mix with chopped apples. Pour mixture into a greased pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

## Banta School Grade To Publish Newspaper

Neenah — Sixth graders at Banta School, under direction of Mrs. Blanche Gutke, are preparing to publish this year's first edition of "Banta Gazette," devoted to news of the classrooms.

Editor is Ruth Fleischer, as-Broadcasting Company's Opera fall. He is a leading baritone of the Santa Fe Opera Association and Bernstein's "Candide."

## Health Committee

Oshkosh — Winnebago County homemaker health chairman will receive training on fire prevention at 1:15 p.m. Oct. 7 at the courthouse.

## Little Music Theatre To Appear in March in Oshkosh Concert Series

Oshkosh — Among the pre-award, Mass Emmmons starred in the season of Oshkosh Community Concert Association is the Little Music Theatre, an evening of interpretations of light opera and Broadway music.

It is presented by accomplished artists, conveniently staged, appropriately costumed and directed in the best artistic sense. The program departs from the usual series of songs format and consists of excerpts from two of the most well-known light operas, Philharmonic, the National and a revue of selections from the Broadway musical stage.

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The soprano, Shirlee Emmmons, suited from his portrayal of "Rigoletto" in the Goldovsky Grand Opera fall. He is a leading baritone of the Santa Fe Opera Association and Bernstein's "Candide."

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## Ellis H. Dana Ellis Dana to Speak On 'Religious Issue, Presidency' Thursday

Neenah — Ellis H. Dana, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, will speak on "The Religious Issue and the Presidency" at the 6 p.m. Thursday dinner meeting of the Men's Club of First Methodist Church.

## Ex-Librarian Of Menasha Leaves \$74,000

### Judge Assigns Estate of Late Daisy Trilling

Oshkosh — The \$74,145 net estate of the late Olive Mary 'Daisy' Trilling of Menasha, former Menasha librarian, was assigned Tuesday by County Judge Herbert F. Mueller. Known mostly as Miss Daisy Trilling, she died July 12, 1959.

The bulk of her estate goes to three nieces and nephews. Leah Thelen, Menasha, will receive a share worth \$23,297. John A. Trilling, Menasha, will receive a share valued at \$23,542 and Margaret Trilling, Markesan, will receive a share valued at \$23,322. St. Thomas Episcopal church of Menasha was willed \$1,000 by Miss Trilling and Theda Clark Memorial hospital will get \$500 from her estate. The total estate before deductions was \$12,000 in real estate and \$69,355 in personal property. Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will receive \$12,493 from the estate of the late Alma Discher of Neenah who died April 26. The money was willed to the church and its building fund and represents two-thirds of the residue of her estate.

## Francis W. Olson Heads National Insurance Group

Neenah — Francis W. Olson of the Equitable Reserve Association was elected president of the Press and Public Relations Section of the National Fraternal Congress of America at its convention Monday at Montreal, Canada. Olson, editor of "The Equitable Reserve Guide," ERA house organ, has been a member of the executive board of the press section for several years. He is manager of the association's publicity and purchasing departments and has been identified with various civic projects, including the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

The National Fraternal Congress includes in its membership most of the fraternal life insurance companies in the United States and Canada. Other ERA officials attending agencies; R. D. Molzow, vice president; John S. Tolversen, secretary.



Francis Olson

## 2 Boys Admit Taking Auto, Hearing Friday

Neenah — Two Neenah teenagers are being held in detention awaiting a juvenile hearing after they admitted taking the family car of one of the boys without the parent's consent.

The hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Friday before Juvenile Judge Arnold J. Cane at Oshkosh. The boys took the car Monday morning and, after riding for a while, one decided to give up the idea and got out. He came to the

Neenah police station and told about taking the car. Investigation revealed that the second youth was headed for Rhinelander. Outagamie County police apprehended the driver near Hortonville and returned him to Neenah.

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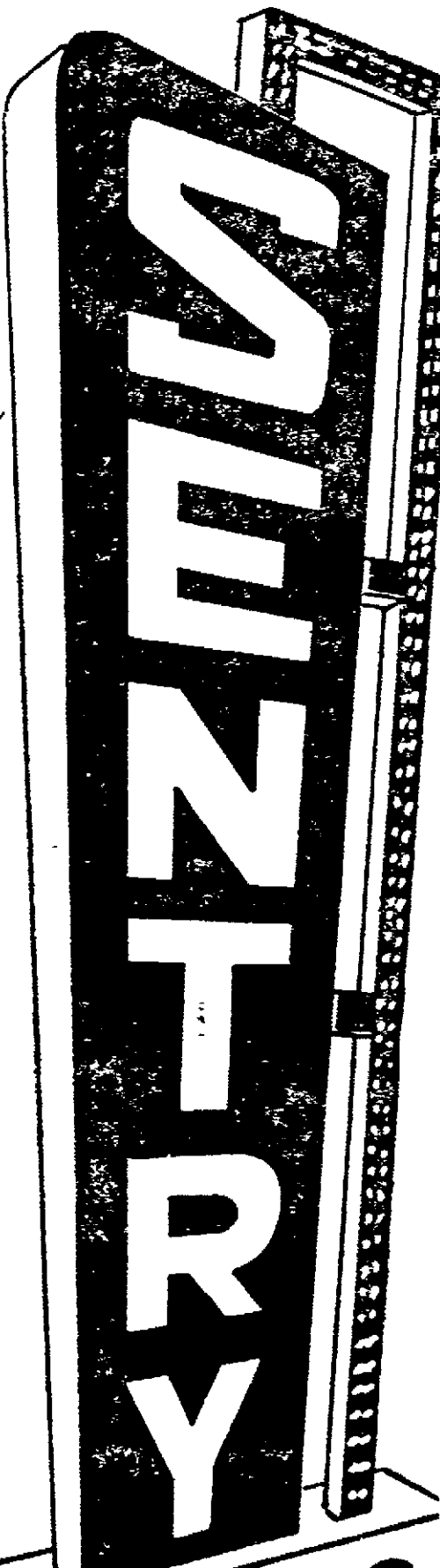
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The Neenah High School Cross Country Team which opens its season today at Appleton has two lettermen among a roster of 20 candidates. Left to right are Dave Miracle, Coach Richard Albert and Tom Mott.

## Springer's .512 Frosh Squads Clash Average Leads With Appleton Teams National Loop

**Adams, Wahlgren Pace Pitchers With 12-3 Marks**

Neenah — Carl Springer of champion Banta's topped the National Division of the Twin City Industrial Softball League in hitting with a .512 average, according to the unofficial averages. Springer collected 22 hits in 43 trips to the plate. He also topped the circuit three years ago. Jim Powers of Bergstrom's was the 1958 leader and "Bud" Giebel of the Marathon Ramblers set the pace last summer.

Runners up, among others who made 40 or more appearances at the plate, went to Len Adams of Lakeview with a .435 average.

Ruf Ihde of Bergstrom's recorded .387, Harry Miller of Neenah Foundry, .386, and Pete Burghardt of Main Office, .367, to complete the top five.

League averages were slightly lower than last year except for the top two. There were three of .400 or better and eight of .350 or higher in 1958 while this year, two topped .400 and six were better than .350.

Five of the seven teams — all except the Marathon Ramblers and Packagers — had at least one .300 hitter.

Dick Wahlgren of Banta's and Adams both posted 12-3 pitching marks. Bill Bollom of the Ramblers had 5-0, Doug Wiatrowski, Ramblers, 9-4, Darrell Schultz, Main Office, 8-10, and Willie Bolwerk, Packagers, 5-8.

The averages:

|                        | AB | R  | H  | Per  |
|------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Springer, Banta's      | 43 | 20 | 22 | .512 |
| Adams, Lakeview        | 46 | 15 | 20 | .435 |
| Ihde, Bergstrom's      | 62 | 14 | 24 | .387 |
| Miller, Foundry        | 44 | 8  | 17 | .386 |
| Burghardt, Main Office | 44 | 9  | 16 | .367 |
| Wiatrowski, Banta's    | 42 | 14 | 15 | .357 |
| Gauthier, Lakeview     | 49 | 13 | 17 | .347 |
| Pack, Lakeview         | 50 | 12 | 17 | .340 |
| Wahlgren, Banta's      | 20 | 9  | 12 | .329 |
| Eger, Banta's          | 47 | 14 | 15 | .319 |
| Hablenitz, Banta's     | 41 | 6  | 13 | .317 |
| Schultz, Main Office   | 61 | 7  | 19 | .311 |
| Bolwerk, Packagers     | 43 | 10 | 13 | .302 |

## Baptist Church At Allenville Sets Business Meet

Allenville — The bi-monthly business meeting of Community Baptist Church will be held in the church at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society are to bring donated articles to be sold Saturday at Valley Fair shopping center to Mrs. Louis Jensen or Mrs. Fernon Grimm Friday night or by 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Some officers of the Missionary Society Thursday will attend the little house party at Overland Lodge, Green Lake.

The legislative committees of Allenville, Elo, South Greenville and Winnebago County Pomona Granges met Monday night to formulate resolutions for county unit action Oct. 5 at Elo Grange Hall. The resolutions then will be forwarded to the Wisconsin State Grange session Oct. 18 to 20 at Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac.

A public schafskopf party will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Allenville Grange Hall.

## Start Remodeling Of Valley Theater

Menasha — Major remodeling projects in the long-unused Valley Theater building have begun, announces its owner, Robert L. Vandehy.

No tenant has been signed up for the building, Vandehy said. Included will be excavating for a full basement on the Water street level, and raising the sloping floor to Main street level. Seats and stage have been removed.

Vandehy last March purchased the theater from Marcus Theaters, Inc., of Milwaukee. It was closed in 1954 because of the declining motion picture attendance throughout the nation. The theater was built in 1914.

## Laux Smashes 267 In Neenah Circuit

### Anderson Hits 604 Series for Honors' Share

Neenah — Dick Laux of the Collins Produce team belted a 357 game, highest of the season on Twin City lanes, in the First Niter Bowling League Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Clark Anderson of the same

team captured series honors with his 640 total. His set included a 245 singleton.

Bob Kargus jolted a runnerup 589 series and John Worm fired 597, which included a 230 loner.

Roy Babcock's 588 series was the highest listed in the Lakeroad Goodfellowship league Tuesday night at Lakeroad. A 611 series was felled but the name of the scorer wasn't reported.

George Gearson cracked a 571 threesome and Dave Meyer hit 568. There were no honor games of 225 or better.

With four nights of action out of the way, the Menasha Recreation team leads with a 9-3 record. Four teams are deadlocked for second with 8-4 marks and three more outfits are just two games off the leader's pace.

## Freedom to Face Denmark In Little Nine

### Wrightstown to Meet Omro in Second Feature

Little Nine Conference

| W L | W L            |
|-----|----------------|
| 1 2 | 2 4 Omro       |
| 2 1 | 3 2 Reedsville |
| 3 2 | 4 3 Shiocton   |
| 4 3 | 5 1 Winneconne |

Game Thursday: Freedom at Denmark.

Games Friday: Shiocton at Winneconne. Omro at Wrightstown. Hortonville at Reedsville.

Feature battle of the Little Nine Conference this weekend will be the Thursday night encounter between Freedom and Denmark.

Both teams have 2-0 league marks and are 2-1 for the season. Games Friday will have co-leading Wrightstown entertaining Omro, Shiocton will visit Winneconne and Hortonville will travel to Reedsville.

Strong Offense

Denmark will entertain the Irish under the lights in the first place battle. Both teams have displayed strong offensive punch. Laughrin, Mike O'Brien, Doug es in recent games. Freedom has Clark, John Marketti, Craig Yak shown a strong defense and is es, Wayne Speakes, Terry Whit- unscored upon in conference ac- pan, Robert Przybylski, Dave Sah- touchdowns in its two loop tilts.

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Definite starters for Menasha include Pat Kenney and Larry Wolf, ends; Keith Larson, tackle; John Bjorklund, center; Dud Chacircuit with her 209 game and fee, quarterback; Mark Pawlow- and Bob Wendt, halfbacks; and Tim Leopold, fullback.

The other starters will be chosen from Joe Graves, John Beachkofski, Mike Kordus, Kris Olson and Wayne Bass.

In last year's meetings, Roosevelt beat Menasha 13-0 and Neenah toppled Wilson 44-6.

## Quarterbacks in Second Meeting

Neenah — The Neenah Quarterback Club will hear about last week's win over Shawano and the upcoming clash with Kaukauna at its second weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Whiting Boat-house.

In addition to a discussion of the two games, Coach Marlon Batterman will answer questions on rules. Veteran official "Bud" Lowell of Oshkosh will be unable to attend tonight's meeting but will appear at a later session.

## Mac's Meet to Discuss Fall, Winter Program

Menasha — The Menasha Athletic Association will plan its fall and winter program at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at the clubrooms, according to Jerry Heiss, president.

Heiss said a meeting of the board of directors will precede the main meeting at 6:30 p.m.



The Bogies Placed First in the Marathon Division of American Can Co. girls golf league. Left to right are Nancy Hammel, Carol Stier, Donna Bork, Pat Kress, captain, and Isabel Brich.

## Duties of Business Manager, Vary, Willis Tells Optimists

Neenah — The duties of a business manager of a minor league Rosters are sent to all major and minor league teams so it will be known what players are protected or eligible for the draft. A Du Ford was arrested about 11 10 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Viola Dommer, 101 Fox St. Mrs. Dommer told police he was creating a disturbance in the home.

Willis declared that the Foxes can be declared a free agent. Before March 1 he has to tender every man on the reserve list a contract. The business manager expects most players from this year's championship team to move up but some will be back from this year's Foxes club.

Promotion is a big factor in a team's financial success, the speaker said, adding that every fine board of directors to work one is competing for the enter- with, pointing out that many a tainment dollar. He said that the minor league team fails because Braves have set up a picnic area and brought in the Kilgore Major- ettes and fireworks, among other things. Willis told that last year his duties include procuring ad- tavern night at Goodland Field vertising for the program, which drew 1,642 with only two weeks this year was one of the best in promotion while this year 4,032 the minors from the standpoint of were on hand.

Other duties of the business head of a ball club include con- cessions, bus connections and ho- tel accommodations for the team future that the major league clubs At present, Willis said, he is when it is on the road, insurance working on the reserve list which for players and park and equip- its minor league players.

## Plan Devised to Ease Parking Problem at OSC

Oshkosh — A plan which calls for the purchasing of building sites in advance of actual building construction and making the land available for temporary parking areas has been devised by the Oshkosh State College administration.

The parking problem has plagued the college for the past decade. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, college president, said the temporary lots will do much to ease the problem but the plan is not a complete nor permanent answer.

One such lot is now open to students. Some 80 cars now park daily on a lot, which in a few years, will be the site of a new college building.

Guiles said the college and city officials will continue to work together on the problem. During the past two years about 181 parking spaces have been made available through the use of temporary, on campus parking lots.

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# Pair Charged With Vagrancy, Sent to Jail

Police Question Them About House Entries, No Connection Found

Two Chicago men taken into custody by Appleton police after a minor traffic violation Saturday have been sentenced to six months in the Outagamie County jail.

Police questioned the men about the recent series of 15 Appleton house burglaries, but no evidence to support a charge was found. The last verified burglary was Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg commented that the six-month term was the highest sentence ever meted out in his court for vagrancy. It is the maximum under the law.

The men are William J. Jackson, 26, and Frederick J. Malchow, 33. The two refused to discuss their occupations or recent history when questioned by police. One man had some \$240 in his possession when jailed.

Police held and questioned the pair from Saturday until bringing them into court on the vagrancy charge Tuesday. Both men pleaded guilty to the charge. The pair's car was impounded, but police found no evidence of any crime in the vehicle.

## Jackie Jensen Declares He Will Return to Red Sox Next Season

Boston —(P)— Jackie Jensen today told newsmen, in the presence of Owner Tom Yawkey, Pale Hose currently are struggling with Baltimore to maintain Red Sox next season.

The blond outfielder who led the American league in 1959 in curving in runs, said at a news conference:

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Menasha's 'Blue Inn' Members Saturday named these new officers and directors for the year. President will be Bill Gerhard, seated at left. Pete La-valle, seated at right, will serve as vice president. Others, from left, are Peggy Parker and Jim Cook, junior directors; Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director; Steve Bachhuber, treasurer; and Carla Gear, secretary. Not shown is Paul Mix, senior director.

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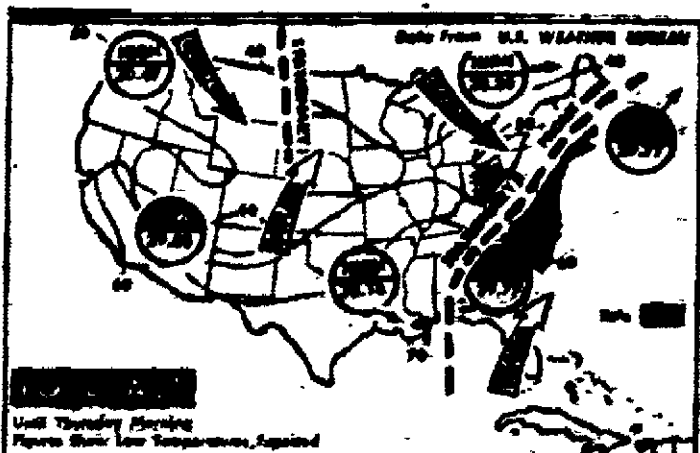
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Occasional Rain Is Forecast Wednesday night from the mid-Atlantic coastal states into the southern Atlantic region, eastern sections of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and along the New England coast. It will be warmer in the central plains and mid-Mississippi valley. The northern plains will be cooler.

## Frost Again Hits North During Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Light frost touched scattered areas of the north early today, but Wisconsin enjoyed its third straight day of generally pleasant autumn weather.

Frosts were reported in low places away from Lakes Superior and Michigan and in all the cranberry marshes.

Minimum temperatures early today ranged through the 30s and 40s with a low of 32 recorded in Florence County. Eau Claire and Stevens Point had 34. Grantsburg 35. Phillips 36. Lone Rock. Mari-nette. Park Falls and Wausau 38. Green Bay 39. Madison 40. Milwaukee 42. La Crosse. Lake Geneva and Manitowoc 43 and Kenosha 51.

Those lows were 1 to 10 degrees below normal.

Temperatures maximums Tuesday ranged from 62 at Phillips to 73 at Lake Geneva.

Skies were fair at mid-morning today in the eastern and southern areas of the state with cloudiness in the northwest.

1940 to 1960 and the main festival. Yuma, Ariz., set the national high of 110 degrees Tuesday, compared with the low of 16 at Fraser, Colo., early today.

## 200 Attend Reunion Rites Members From 1893 to 1913 Feted at Centennial

Greenville — About 200 confirmed members from 1893 to 1919, along with members of the parish of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, attended centennial reunion services Monday evening with the Rev. R. M. Koch of Maryville giving the sermon. Pastor Koch's father, the Rev. Henry Koch, 93, former pastor, also attended.

Lunch and social hour followed with the present pastor, the Rev. Orvin Sommer, master of ceremonies. Letters from families of former pastors were read and pictures of early confirmation classes were shown.

The opening services Sunday were conducted by Pastor Sommer with communion. A potluck dinner followed.

Services tonight, with confirmation reunion services for classes from 1920 to 1939, will have the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preaching the sermon.

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## Insurance Men Host to President

The Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters will be host to seven neighboring associations Thursday as they honor the newly elected president of the national organization of more than 80,000 life insurance men.

Insurance men from Green Bay, Sheboygan, Marinette, Antigo, Stevens Point, Manitowoc and Wausau will be guests at a dinner at the Conway Hotel.

William E. North, Evanston, Ill., elected president last week at a meeting of the National As-



William E. North

sociation of Life Underwriters, will be here on the second stop of a nationwide tour.

North will outline trends and developments in modern life insurance.

Officers of the Fox River Valley association are Robert Bird, Fond du Lac, president; Vernon R. Thorson, Appleton, vice president; Orville R. Johnson, New London, vice president; Donald F. Hitchcock, Fond du Lac, secretary-treasurer; Edward Schroder, Appleton, national committeeman, and James D. Banks, Appleton, state director.

## Library Budget Tentatively Set At \$172,410

Seeks \$159,110 From Tax Levy; Wants Bookmobile

A tentative 1961 library budget of \$172,410, or \$64,113 more than last year, was submitted to the library board of trustees last night by the board finance committee. Of this, about \$159,110 would be sought from the city property tax levy.

Last year the library received \$107,587 from the tax levy. An estimated \$13,300 will be applied to the total budget from fines and through the county board allotment.

A request for a bookmobile with a 4,500 volume capacity is the cause of the substantial budget increase. The bookmobile was the major item on the library's 5-year capital improvement plan, and will involve a capital outlay of about \$24,000.

The exact cost of the bookmobile is being studied by the board. All figures in the first draft of the budget are tentative. Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, board chairman, said today. The exact cost of the bookmobile and its operation will determine the final budget request.

## 6 Red Cross Delegates at Conference

The Outagamie County Red Cross will be represented by six delegates at the annual state conference of Red Cross chapters, Thursday and Friday at the Wisconsin Center in Madison.

Acting as a discussion leader at the Friday session will be Arnold Evans, 512 E. Grant St., Outagamie County Chapter chairman. Mrs. Don Morrissey, 2110 Palisades Drive, and Kathryn Osborn, 125 N. Durkee St., executive secretary of the chapter, will be conference section leaders.

Robert Crabb, 600 E. Roosevelt St., local Red Cross disaster chairman; Owen Kuehnstead, 2102 N. Rankin St., a newly-elected board member; and George Browne, chapter vice chairman, also will participate.

## College Ave. Bridge Second Most Beautiful in America

Appleton's College Avenue bridge has been declared the second most beautiful bridge in America.

The title was awarded by the American Institute of Steel Construction in its annual beauty contest.

No notification of the award has been received in city hall, but Leroy Empey, Green Bay district highway engineer, received notice from the State Highway Commission in Madison.

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He Likes It There?

## Out Monday, Back In Jail Tuesday

Marvin W. Zierer, 25, 2123 Calu-along and wondered whose car it was. A call for a license number identification went out and Appleton police overheard it. "We make the Outagamie County jail want that car and man," said Appleton.

Calumet County Patrolman Fred Martens took Marvin into custody about 8 p.m. on Highway 37 some two miles south of New Holstein.

Today Marvin is in the city jail, pending a charge of operating a car without the owner's consent being filed.

Marvin's record indicates the following

**Year's Record**  
Sept. 10, 1959, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, released from jail Feb. 5, 1960. May 17, 60 days in jail for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Aug. 8, asked to be held in jail, ejected by Sheriff Robert Heinritz.

Aug. 9, theft in Appleton, 20 days in jail.

Aug. 31, 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct.

Monday, released. In addition, Marvin has a record of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and shoplifting in Calumet County. Appleton police were told Calumet County have warrants for him for drunken driving and driving while his license was revoked.



"India and the Revolt of Asia" will be discussed by Minoo Adenwalla, assistant professor of history and government at Lawrence College, in the first of six lectures in a series sponsored by the Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church. Adenwalla will speak in the church parish hall at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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The chamber noted that Wisconsin's share of the fiscal cost of federal appropriations in fiscal year 1961 is \$1,722,570,000 compared to 1959's \$1,560,050,000.

Over-all federal appropriations rose for fiscal year 1961 by \$4.4 billion over the 1960 total of \$78.4 billion.

Brown, Calumet, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties will pay approximately 11.1 per cent of the state's federal tax load. This percentage is based on the ratio of the state income tax collections for each county to total collections from all individuals and corporations in Wisconsin.

**\$72 Billion**

The appropriation bills passed for fiscal 1961 were in excess of \$72 billion. In reality, the nation's taxpayers gave the nod through congressional representation, to spend considerably more than \$72 billion since this figure does not include more than \$10 billion of permanent appropriations — the bulk of which is for the ever-increasing public debt. Nor does this include "backdoor" appropriations, estimated in excess of \$10 billion, those spending measures which do not go through the normal channels and thus avoid the scrutiny of the appropriations committee. In addition to these monies, the second session also passed supplemental appropriations to the 1960 budget amounting to nearly \$1 billion.

This record total of \$83 billion plus for fiscal 1961 and supplemental appropriations for prior years means that Wisconsin taxpayers will have to ante up nearly \$2 billion. Perhaps the only redeeming feature of the spending from the fact that measures relating to education, depressed areas and housing which would have carried an additional price tag of some \$3.5 billion failed to receive congressional approval.

Despite the protests of liberals who claim Uncle Sam has failed

# Political Parties Plan Conventions

Madison — (U) — Wisconsin's Democratic and Republican parties will hold platform conventions Oct. 4 in Madison to officially adopt party goals for the current election campaign.

Delegates to the two conventions will be nominees for state and legislative offices and hold-over state senators. The meetings are required by state statute.

Republicans are slated to meet in the Senate chambers to give formal approval to their platform, adopted at their convention in Milwaukee in May. Everett Yerly of La Crosse, state central committee chairman, will preside.

Sen. Leland McParland (D-Cudahy), chairman of the Democratic central committee, will preside at his party's meeting in the Assembly chambers. The platform for approval was adopted by the Democratic convention in Milwaukee in June.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who heads the Democratic state ticket in a second term bid, has announced he will deliver a message to the Democratic fall campaign.

The platform conventions also will elect state central committee members and take up other business.

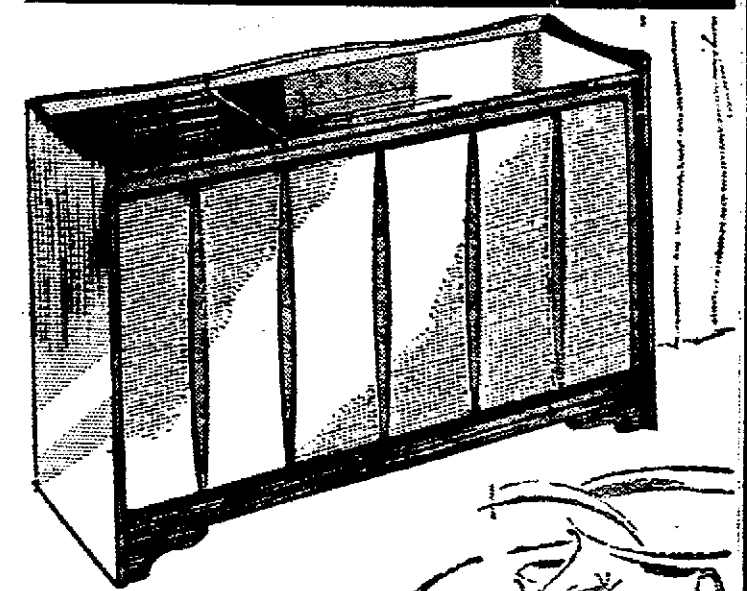
# 2 Men, 12 Animals Killed When Auto Hits Herd of Cattle

Idaho Falls, Idaho — (U) — A speeding car smashed into a herd of cattle on the road Sunday night, killing 11 cows, a cowboy's horse and two men in the car.

There were five men and one woman in the car, all from the Idaho Falls area. They were driving to this eastern Idaho city at a speed that patrolman C. B. Roberts said was in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The other four persons in the car were seriously hurt, as was the rider whose horse was killed. Killed were Phil Garner, 26, driver of the car, and Jay Brown, 39.

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